

The Weather
Tonight
Windy, Colder
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 33; Minimum, 25

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Help Fight
Heart Disease

VOL. XCVI—No. 108 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Hints Pilot Took JFK Secrets to Grave

Area Breathing Easier, Storm Tapering at Noon

BY WALTER S. CLARK
Freeman Staff Writer
Another February snow—earlier forecast as probably one of the worst of the winter—appeared to be tapering off around noon today.
But, according to the Albany Weather Bureau the area isn't out of the woods yet.
Considerable blowing and drifting with poor visibility is expected tonight and Friday, the weatherman continued after reporting total accumulation of around 5 to 10 inches in the lower Hudson Valley sector.
Variable cloudiness and becoming windy and turning colder tonight and tomorrow, was the outlook.
Upwards of 3 to 6 inches were predicted for the Kingston area.
Before easing up, however, the storm deposited several inches on



DR. DAVID S. GERBERG
City MD Elected Vice-President Of State Society

The election of Dr. David S. Gerberg, 169 Washington Avenue, as vice-president of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine, took place this week at a meeting in New York City.
Dr. Robert M. Kohn of Buffalo is the new president. Others elected were Dr. William Felch, Rye, secretary and Dr. George R. Lovell, Rochester, treasurer.
The group voted at its annual meeting to reject the use of the fee schedule in the Medicare program and also to pass on any savings in cost of laboratory services to patients.
The Society said internists should determine justifiable charges for laboratory services and should "pass on to their patients any savings that may accrue from use of laboratory services."

Seek \$45,000 for Repairs

Name Perrine's Bridge Fund-Raising Group

A seven-man committee—as yet headless—was named Wednesday night by the Perrine's Bridge Committee to plan a public appeal for donations toward restoration of the historic bridge.
Supervisors and Members
Named to the committee were Roger Mabie, Town of Esopus supervisor; Clifford A. Henze, Kingston Savings Bank vice president and treasurer of the Perrine's Bridge Committee; Gerard DeFelice, Town of Rosendale supervisor; William vanBenschoten, West Park; John Grady, co-chairman of the Perrine's Bridge Committee; and Allen Dargie, Town of Esopus justice of the peace.

Wilson Supports School Aid Boost If Within Budget

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County said today he agrees with recent proposals to increase the basic formula of State aid to local school districts, so long as these increases were kept within reasonable limits, and did not bring about any additional or increased State taxes.
He said he would back the Minority Leader of the State Assembly, Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea Jr., in his efforts to raise the present State aid formula of \$660 per pupil, provided any proposed increases could be made within the limits of the forthcoming State budget.

Sees Staggering Costs
Assemblyman Wilson cited the fact that there has been a great deal of effort to increase the existing State aid formula by 10 per cent which would mean the present per pupil figure of \$660 would be increased to \$726, and added an increase of that size could greatly reduce the burden on local real property taxes. Wilson said here in Ulster County a 10 per cent boost in the formula could mean an additional million and a half dollars in State aid to

Question State Aid
Asked about promised or proposed state aid, Mabie said a newly-formed State Historic Trust group is currently being formed to "designate" certain locations as historic sites and provide funds for their preservation and restoration.
"However," he said, "the way I understand it, no one knows how soon this agency will begin operations."
This, he said, was the reason a public appeal is being planned.
Regarding the historic agency, Mabie said this group had been contacted by Assemblyman Ken-

Ferrie on Brink of Giving Salient Data, DA Reveals

Wants Body Exhumed

Investigate '64 Death; Feared Dallas 'Agents'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a Florida man two years ago at the request of his brother who said he wanted a fresh probe because of the current investigation in New Orleans of the Kennedy assassination.
The brother, Earl Killam, said the dead man, Thomas Henry Killam, told him he fled Dallas in December, 1963, because he was being harassed by "agents." Killam said his brother didn't specify whether the agents were federal, state or some other type.
Two days later, he was dead. Thomas Killam received a phone call at his mother's home at 4 a.m. March 17, 1963, according to his mother. She said he dressed and left the house. She heard a car pull away, although Killam did not own a car.
About a half hour later, two street sweepers heard a crash on a city street. Police said they turned their truck around and saw a man staggering in front of a broken display window.
Killam died before he could be hospitalized. The police report said that, based on the presence of blood four feet inside the show window, it was concluded "the exoried jumped through the window and then 'rawled back to the sidewalk."

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison hinted today that free-lance pilot Davis W. Ferrie carried to his grave some secrets about President John F. Kennedy's assassination.
Ferrie, 48, who described himself as a Psychologist and private detective as well as a flyer, was found dead in his bed Wednesday. Garrison, the 6-foot-6-toting prosecutor, called the death "apparent suicide."

Curious Unsigned Note

The coroner, Dr. Nicholas Chetta, said tests were not complete but death seemed due to a massive brain hemorrhage, with no sign of suicide except a curious, unsigned, undated note saving death was a "sweet prospect."

Ferrie was on the brink of producing information that could have been important, said Garrison, whose assassination probe — started long after the Warren Commission finished its work — has created an international sensation.
"We felt that he was really now ready to talk candidly, to contribute to this important investigation," said Garrison.
"Now he's gone and it will be much harder to make the connections between certain people. But I'm sure we'll make them anyway."

Ex-Mayor Blasts Idea of College Center for Paltz

Peter H. Harp, former New Paltz mayor, today railed against the proposed educational center at that village, declaring "It is quality New Paltz desires — not bigness with lowering standards."
No Longer Asset
Harp lashed out at the present college — and the suggesting of this New Paltz-based pool of colleges — as being in the hands of a "college Kremlin." He suggested instead that, if the proposed merger of Yale and Vassar College takes place, the present Vassar campus should be used to relocate the New Paltz State University College.
Airing his views in a letter to The Freeman, Harp spoke of deteriorating village-college relations and declared "the college is no longer an asset (to New Paltz)—it is a great liability."

His letter follows:
Dear Editor:
I see by the paper that some people want to take over New Paltz for a super-duper educational center. These people do not speak for me or for most of my friends. We have had it.
The relation between New Paltz and the State College has deteriorated at an increasing rate over the past years.
Included among many unfortunate incidents are the following:
The taking of over 35 valuable properties off the local tax rolls and then exempting them from local taxes. It was bad enough to develop unimproved lands but to take away the base of our tax existence is a direct insult and abuse of eminent domain.
The incorporation of the New Paltz College Association under the membership laws of the State and then conducting a business making a profit of \$669,000 on the students in a short period, according to the official report of the State's own auditors as reported in the papers of October 26, 1965. Who received this profit, was an income tax paid, and where did it go? This has never been explained. Many people would like to know—it is a dark secret which should have been aired by the Grand Jury.
They have taken over Mohonk Avenue—one of the main arteries of our community and erected a high-rise building thereon. They promised the Village an alternate route and now they have reneged. I doubt that they own land upon which the building is erected.
The conduct and attitude of those students who raise havoc in our Village clearly show that they have no home training and receive less at the local College. The debris of the 4B's (Broken Beer Bottle Brigade) should be dumped upon the College campus as a fitting symbol and result of this so-called higher progressive education.
I asked a good artist if he had observed the art at the local college. When he answered in the affirmative then I asked him what he thought of the result. He said, "Every piece of art should tell a story. Frankly, I do not understand this art."

Still Optimistic
"I'm just as optimistic today as I was two days ago."
Two days ago, Garrison was insisting that his effort to prove a conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy would result in arrests and convictions.
The President was shot in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. Garrison insists that a conspiracy to murder him was conceived in New Orleans.
No "credible evidence" of a conspiracy was found by the Warren Commission, which said Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald—a former New Orleans resident—acting alone.
Garrison said his office had planned to take Ferrie into custody early next week. Because Ferrie had expressed fears for his life, Garrison said he provided him a temporary hideout at a motor hotel here.

Notes Involvement
"Evidence developed by our office had long since confirmed that he was involved in events culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy," Garrison said.
The nude body of Ferrie, who operated a flying service here, was found in the calm posture of sleep, covered to the chest by a bedsheet.
His second floor apartment was in disarray and disorder. An American flag was in the living room. Although 15 bottles of various pills were on a table, the coroner said no drugs were found other than those used for vascular disease. He said Ferrie was born with a weak blood vessel at the base of his brain. It ruptured, producing a massive cerebral hemorrhage. Chetta said, Ferrie also suffered from high blood pressure and recently told a friend he had encephalitis (sleeping sickness).
An unsigned undated note was found on the dining room table. The first paragraph said: "To leave this life is, for me, a sweet prospect. I find nothing in it that is desirable and on the other hand everything that is loathsome."
Dr. Chetta said the time of Ferrie's death had to be before 4 a.m. Wednesday because of the rigor mortis condition. However, a newsman for the Washington Post George Lardner, said he had visited with Ferrie in his apartment until that hour.
Garrison said the conflicting statements constituted "one of the mysteries we don't understand."

Never Knew Oswald
In a covert story appearing in today's Washington Post, Lardner said Ferrie "seemed in good spirits, not like a man about to kill himself" at the time they talked.
"Ferrie said he never knew Oswald and had no recollection of ever having met him," Lardner reported. He said Ferrie told him that Garrison's inquiry would turn out to be a "witch hunt."

Ferrie was brought into the scope of the assassination probe within 72 hours after Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963. Garrison said he pulled Ferrie in for questioning at that time and subsequently turned him over to the FBI, which took a statement and released him.
A New Orleans florist, Edward Voebel, had seen Lee Harvey Oswald's picture on television and reported that he and

Plan March 15th Meeting Here on School Project

A proposal to establish an independent secondary school in the Kingston area will be the topic of a general meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The meeting will be open to the public. All interested persons are invited.
The temporary steering committee working on the school project met this week.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Yallum and Howard C. St. John.
Anyone who has any questions about the proposed school may contact any committee member.

The agenda for the March 15 meeting will include a discussion of what the school would provide for its students; the importance of such an institution to the community and detailed plans for its establishment. Before that meeting, representatives of the steering committee will visit a school in New Hampshire, established three years ago under conditions similar to those in Kingston.

Wife Knew Ruby
Wanda Killam said her husband returned to Florida in early December, 1963, saying he was going to look for a job. She stayed in Dallas, where she had been employed for several years as hostess in a night club owned by Jack Ruby.
Ruby, who died of cancer while in custody, was charged with the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of killing President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.
Mrs. Killam said she, too, favored an investigation of her husband's death and said of the suicide ruling, "No, Hank wouldn't do that."
She said her husband was briefly employed in Dallas as a house painter by a man named Jack Carter. Earl Killam said Carter once roomed in the same Dallas boarding house as Oswald.
Killam said that after his brother returned to Florida he spent four months in Tampa and then returned to Pensacola

Pivotal on Part of All Involved: Lake Tells Rotary

Mutual Respect and Confidence Labeled Vital to Success of Community College

Reviewing the development of the Ulster County Community College before the Kingston Rotary Club Wednesday, Dr. Dale B. Lake, who recently resigned as president of the college to take up new duties next month at the Kalamazoo, Mich. Community College, declared that for the Ulster County Community College to remain strong, to keep its faculty and students highly motivated and to capitalize on the momentum already is much to be desired.
Such continued progress, he said, can only take place in a setting and in an environment where there is mutual respect and mutual confidence on the part of everyone involved with the college—the students, the faculty, the administration, the trustees, the Board of Supervisors and every member of the community.
The Board of Trustees is responsible, in the final analysis, for the governance of the institution. A faculty, to be productive and effective, has to know that the Board of Trustees of the institution is a strong board, one which serves without self-interest, and one which can move forward with the work of the college on a policy level, without concern that its actions, soundly conceived, will be overruled by another body.
The Board of Trustees is composed of nine members. Five are appointed by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, and four by the Governor of the State of New York. These individuals have an awesome responsibility, and without compensation, carry a heavy burden, and their actions or lack of action, have a profound impact on the college and, in turn, on the community.
Dr. Lake said the local community college, which now is in its fourth year, is taking its rightful place in the fast growing scheme of high education in the United States. There are now 850 two-year colleges enrolling approximately 1,500,000 students. It is confidently predicted that five new two-year colleges will open each year for the next several years and the annual rate on increase in community college enrollment is expected to be about 20 per cent.
An educational program of this magnitude is exciting, challenging and stimulating. The development of the two-year college was not accidental, but it developed from the real recognition that every one of our citizens is a vital human being with resources that must be developed, not only for the good of the individual, but for the good of society.
As President Lyndon B. Johnson indicated just this week: "this is an exciting time for American education—a time for new resources, new ideas, a new zeal for excellence. Steadily our dream of equal educa-



MUSTER DAY AWARDS—Receiving Muster Day awards from Col. Frank Fabbie, commander of the 1st Battalion Artillery National Guard are (l-r) Arthur Evans, WBZ news director; James Thompson, WGHQ new director; L. Treat, assistant general manager, Kingston Daily Freeman; John L. Feltham, president of Kingston Lions Club and Col. Fabbie. (Freeman photo by Kruh). Story on Page 17.

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ARC Swimming Programs Lauded Here, Nation Wide

Red Cross water safety training surged to a new high mark last year throughout the nation. Certificates issued for completion of courses totaled 2,603,700—2,576,200 in swimming and life saving, and 27,500 in small craft safety.

Ulster County Chapter's share of this was 1,092 in swimming and lifesaving and 35 in small craft safety, according to J. Brian Steeves, volunteer Water Safety Chairman of the Red Cross in Ulster County.

"The fine showing in our Learn-to-Swim program is due in great measure to those camps and recreation programs sponsored by private organizations and Towns recreation programs," Steeves said.

Trial use of portable pools in two widely separated localities—Kansas City, Mo., and Hardin County, in Central Kentucky—proved highly successful. The pools vary in size. A typical one,

20 feet in diameter by four feet deep has been used successfully for swimming instruction in totally landlocked communities of the Kentucky county.

In its sixth year, "Swim and Stay Fit" continued to expand with thousands of swimmers continuing or beginning the project of swimming 50 miles in 440-yard segments.

Many Red Cross chapters continued to emphasize swimming as a way to improve health for the mentally retarded, crippled and sightless young people. James J. Wynne, a Red Cross authorized water safety instructor for the blind from Tillson, is planning to begin a class for blind children in Ulster County.

The Small Craft Safety program also gave principal stress to teaching young people the techniques of safe handling of small boats and canoes.

All of these programs of the Red Cross are made possible by the voluntary contributions of the American people through the

Community Chest drives and the March Red Cross drive for members and funds.

The Ulster County chapter is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest and conducts its own fund drive in the area outside the community chest area.

Romney Hat Is Tossed Into Ring By Gov. Cargo

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Gov. David F. Cargo has thrown the hat of Michigan Gov. George Romney into the political ring as a Republican presidential candidate.

Romney arrived in New Mexico Wednesday on a western states swing to speak at a Republican victory dinner in Albuquerque.

At a news conference after his arrival, Romney said he still has not made a decision on his plans for 1968 and many factors remain to be considered.

Cargo was asked about his earlier remarks at the news conference after Romney said a decision still had not been made.

"I say he's a candidate, how's that?" Cargo said. Cargo, asked if he was backing Romney for the nomination said he felt it was too early to say.

"He's my kind of Republican. He's electable," Cargo said. In his speech, Romney hit at the Democratic administration's areas.

After addressing a joint session of the Arizona Legislature and touring a housing project for the elderly near Mesa today, the Romney party is to fly to Detroit tonight, ending his week-long political tour.

KHS Team Cops Third In Statewide Debate

The Kingston High School Debate Team placed third in its first inter-scholastic competition in Victor, near Rochester.

The four-man team, with two taking the affirmative view and two the negative view, copped an accumulative total of seven and one, with the affirmative team—made up of Howard Mezer and Roy Brower—undefeated and the negative team—Jo Ann Pagliaro and Jon Meiers—losing their last of four debates by one point.

The competition, the Victor Invitational Statewide Tournament, was held last weekend. The team is part of the local high school's Webster-Hayne Debate Society, sponsored by Richard Cowin, a teacher at the school.

Things of All Sorts

ACROSS
1 Bulky pieces of timber
5 Piece of sports equipment
9 Health resort
12 Ellipsoidal
13 Range
14 Pronoun
15 Pertaining to a shark
17 Mohammedan name
18 Muse of lyric poetry
19 Commanded
21 Stitches
23 Tree fluid
24 Sheep's bleat
27 Stagger
29 Vend
32 Thistlelike herb
34 Thoroughfare
36 Light washer
37 Be displeased at
38 First king of Israel (Bib.)
39 Rescue from danger

DOWN
1 Misplace
2 Above
3 Festive
4 Latha
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Characterized by melody
7 Shakespearean king
8 Disembark from a ship
9 Honing gadget
10 Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes
11 Dry
16 Constrain by force
20 Alleviates
22 Has on
24 Obstructs
25 Operatic solo
26 Ringed
28 Insect form
30 Crescent-shaped figure
31 Permits
33 Small island

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Vol Loses Life In Boat Co. Fire

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP)—A volunteer fireman was

burned fatally Wednesday in a fire that destroyed about 30 pleasure boats and the building in which they were stored near this community off Lake George.

The victim was Fred Monroe of Bolton Landing. The 31-year-old volunteer and six other firemen were trapped inside the two-story frame building when the roof collapsed.

Arnold French, chief of the Bolton Landing department and one of those trapped suffered a back injury cuts and burns. He was treated at the Glens Falls Hospital, then transferred to the Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

The building, once used as a

livery stable, was rented by the Lamb Brothers Boat Co. The cause of the fire was being investigated.

Three Hearings Set On Insurance Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health and Medicare has scheduled three public hearings on the compulsory health insurance plan.

The dates and sites announced Wednesday: March 8 Albany; March 10, Buffalo; and March 13, New York City.

Any person who wishes to speak at the hearings should write to the committee counsel Joseph Jaspian at the State Cap-

Yanks on Hunger Strike Over Viet Jail Sentences

SAIGON (AP)—Six American civilians imprisoned by the South Vietnamese have been on a hunger strike for two weeks protesting the five-year sentences given them for black marketing, police sources said today.

The sources said the men—who have been subsisting on tea, coffee or milk since Feb. 8—are protesting because they were tried by a military court instead of a civilian court. They contend that a civilian court would have given them lighter sentences since the minimum sentence a military court can give is five years.

Names of the Americans were not available, but the police sources said pardons for three of them are awaiting the signature of chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu. The sources added that the men may not know they are to be released soon.

The sources said the six men recently wrote to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and a consular official visited the men in Chi Hoa Prison, in a suburb of Saigon.

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New Library Books

The following books were received this week at Kingston Library:

Fiction
Duggan, A., Lord Geoffrey's Fancy. A delightful and extravagant re-creation of feudal life in the courts of 13th-century Greece.

Lea, T., The Hands of Cantu. A fascinating novel set in the savage, untamed Southwest of 400 years ago.

Rooke, D., The Greyling. An extra ordinarily impressive story of murder and deep compassion in South Africa today.

Non-Fiction
Baldwin, H., Battles Lost and Won. A concise, authoritative, extremely interesting evaluation of 11 crucial battles of World War II.

Lane, M., Rush to Judgment. A critique of the Warren Commission's inquiry into the murders of John F. Kennedy, J. D. Tippit and Lee Harvey Oswald. Ogburn, C., The Winter Beach. A sensitive, reflective Thoreauvian account of our Atlantic beaches.

Killed Riding Sleigh

PETERSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Lewis A. Babcock, 13, was killed, and his 9-year-old companion was injured Wednesday when they were struck by an automobile along Route 2 near here, where they had been sledding.

State Police said Babcock's companion was Gregory E. Stevens, 9, who was reported in fair condition at Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, Vt.

The Babcock and Stevens families live in this community east of Troy.

New Form of Invitation

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The party invitation didn't say R.S.V.P. — it said P.L.K.A.H. The housewife who received the invitation said she finally learned the legend meant: "Please leave kids at home."

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LIVER and BACON 1 lb. of each 99c
SMOKED TENDERLOINS lb. 69c
PORK CUTLETS lb. 69c
ROUND CORNED BEEF lb. 79c
HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE lb. 79c
FAT BACK lb. 39c | HAM CAPICOLA 1/2 lb. 65c

Homemade — 16 oz. SPAGHETTI SAUCE . . 69c
For Slicing Italian PROVOLONE . . . lb. 99c
In Olive Oil — 2 oz. can ANCHOVIES . . . 5 for \$1

Progresso Imported TOMATO PASTE . . . 10 6 oz. cans 99c

Romano Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 5 1 lb. boxes \$1

BALBO OIL Gal. \$1.89

REAL ITALIAN STYLE HOMEMADE MEAT BALLS lb. 89c

Welch Tomato Juice qt. U. S. #1

Very Fine Prune Juice qt. 25c MAINE POTATOES

Dole Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can Very Fine Grape Drink 1/2 gal. 10 lbs. 49c

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ICE SKATES 5.94

ALL SKIS

50% off

OUR ALREADY LOW DOUBLE DISCOUNT PRICES.

HARDWARE DEPT.

DUPONT LUCITE — Comp. 7.25
WALL PAINT 4 47 gal.
7" PAINT — Comp. 99c
Roller & Tray 59c

Heavy Duty 9'x12' Plastic DROP CLOTH Comp. 99c 59c
2" NYLON or BRISTLE Paint Brush Comp. 1.49 99c

PRODUCE DEPT.

FRESH WHITE CAULIFLOWER 18c head
NEW GREEN TENDER CABBAGE 5c lb

SHOE DEPT.

PATCH CASUALS 2.11
TEENS' & WOMEN'S #4549 in Black or White, Sizes 5-10

AMTICO ASPHALT FLOOR TILE 5c ea

MEN'S

Ban-Lon Shirts 2.79

LITTLE FELLAS SNOW SUITS \$5 & \$8

BOYS' PERMA PRESS TAPERED BELTED SLACKS 2.94

Girls' Sweaters \$3

VALUES TO 6.99

Wools and Bulky Orions — Cardigans and Pull-overs. Assorted Colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14

Ladies' Wool Skirts Assorted wool skirts in solids, plaids and tweeds. Sizes 8-18. \$2 & \$4

COMPARE 6.99

DOMESTICS DEPT.

CANNON EXTRA LARGE BATH TOWELS 2 FOR \$1
Prints — Comp. to 69c ea.
FRINGED BULLION RUGS 2 88
Assorted Colors 21"x36" — 24"x36" Comp. to 3.98

Plastic Tape—20' to 34' Wide, 64" Long Venetian BLINDS Comp. 3.57 2.77
ASST. COLORS REPLACEMENT CHAIR SETS 1.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

GO-GO AND SWINGER EARRINGS 44c
Pierced Comp. 1.00
MEN'S AND LADIES' LIGHTERS 50c
Comp. 1.00

AUTO DEPT.

Terry Cloth Seat Covers Divided Back 1/2 PRICE
2-CORNER 20"x17" FLOOR MATS FREE
With Purchase of One Full Size Mat

CURITY — COMP. 2.49
FIRST AID KITS 1.79

RT. 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.
(AT N. Y. STATE THRUWAY)

Ted Kennedy Seeks Major Draft Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed today a major overhaul of the military draft by executive order rather than legislation.

The Massachusetts Democrat introduced a resolution which would put Congress on record in favor of five major draft changes, including induction of youngest registrants first, selection by lottery, altered deferments and national induction standards.

Kennedy has previously suggested such draft goals.

"All of these changes can be worked out by executive order," Kennedy told the Senate in a prepared speech. "They do not, for their implementation, need legislative amending or altering of the Universal Military Training and Service Act." That act expires June 30 unless extended or revamped by Congress.

Kennedy said the Senate Labor subcommittee on employment, manpower and poverty would begin public hearings shortly on his proposals.

Kilmer, Lent Winners

Emerson Kilmer Sr. placed first and George Lent second in judging at a Hobo Night held Saturday at Ulster Grange No. 969, Ulster Park. The awards were presented by Georgina White, and went to the Best Dressed and Most Original Hobo costumes. Dancing and games also highlighted the evening.

Ex-Mayor Blasts Idea of

(Continued From Page 1)

ago the local papers headlined about 22 large grants to local professors to write articles about unnecessary items. This is so much profit—it could be used where it is needed—among the children. If these articles were any good, the respective authors would be compensated in the competitive field and by royalties, should they qualify. They teach everything but economy which they don't practice.

The College should have its own water and sewer system and not sponge on the citizens of New Paltz. The recent agreement between the Village and the College was followed by an increase in the cost of water to the Village of 15 per cent. It appears that we are again holding the bag.

In last week's paper there was a letter to the editor by one Frank E. Coburn Jr., as associate professor of education at the College, concerning the expansion of the local college wherein he stated, "Small Town Mindfulness is deplorable enough in itself . . ." and finds fault with the Village parking meters. When we want his advice, we will ask for it. The State should provide parking for the College—it is not up to New Paltz. For a long period the College has enjoyed the benefits without contributing its just share toward the obligation in running our local government.

A study of local government in New York State discloses a cost of about \$50 per person in each local unit of the political subdivision of the State. The state aid amounts to about one-eighth of this sum—Again we are holding the bag.

The College is on longer an asset—it is a great liability. The action of the college hiding behind the skirts of the New Paltz College Association, Inc., caused irreparable damage to our tax structure.

Because of our high taxes, commercial enterprises now shun us like smallpox. We have great imbalance in our tax structure which has been accelerated and aggravated by the College.

Should Yale marry Vassar College and move to New Haven, then the State should utilize the Vassar Campus.

The operation of the food commissary department at the College at the taxpayers' expense for the College professors and their friends exposes the disregard and contempt that the College has for New Paltz.

I shall deem it a pleasure to further disclose and expose the unholly extra-curricular activities of the New Paltz College-Kremelin.

This sudden outburst for a so-called education center at New Paltz disregards the guidelines heretofore established and was conceived and hatched in the College Kremlin for their selfish purposes and at the expense of the citizens of New Paltz.

The scheme of the professional planners to enmesh us in this lopsided deal will be resoundingly defeated.

It is quality New Paltz desires—not bigness with lowering standards.

There are dozens of other reasons—Please pass us by—We want to salvage a little of New Paltz for the future.

Sincerely,
PETER H. HARP,
Ex-Mayor

P.S. — I'm sending copies of this letter to those perpetrators of the conspiracy and persons and papers who received communications from the conspirators of the erroneous artificial expressions of the local opinion on this vital subject.

Recover Stolen Car

Rosendale Constable Robert Doyno reported to The Freeman this morning that he had recovered a stolen car with the aid of state police. Constable Doyno said the 1962 sedan was reported stolen by its owner, Marvin Cook of White Plains, on Tuesday. It was recovered by Doyno Wednesday night on Route 213, Rosendale, at 8:45 p. m.



LEGION HONORS SILLS—Joseph E. Sills Sr., seated second from left, was honored during the life membership dinner at Kingston Post, 150, American Legion. With him in the front row (l-r) are Robert V. Delancy, commander; Mrs. Sills and Joseph E. Sills Jr., past commander and son of the honored guest. Standing in the usual order are the Rev. Clarence E.

Brown, past commander, life member and chaplain of the Post; former Mayor Eugene B. Carey, past commander and life member; James F. Gilpatric, past commander and toastmaster and Charles M. King, dinner chairman and vice-commander. The honored guest, also a past commander, recently was elected a life member.

Ellenville Acts To Eliminate School Pilfering

Steps to eliminate the recent pilfering and thefts in school buildings in the Ellenville Central School District are being formulated by the Board of Education and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Officials of the Kingston School District Consolidated early this month took action to institute definite measures to assure the safety of employees and to protect the school buildings against thieves, vandals and burglars who caused extensive damage in attempts to steal safes from offices.

Favor Guards, Dogs, Devices
The Ellenville Board on motion recently by Eugene Houck a board member, ordered all monies be removed from the classrooms at the conclusion of each school day. The action was taken during a discussion of security measures which were referred to committee.

The committee is studying a recommendation from Dr. Vincent P. Gillen, supervising principal, calling for the employment of three security officers on a 24-hour basis and the possible use of dogs or electronic devices.

Recently Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover and Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for Business Management, conferred with Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, Sheriff William B. Martin and State Police Lieut.

A. F. Van Blaricum to discuss measures to prevent further thievery, break-ins and vandalism at the city schools.

Among areas of approach to the plan was a proposal to connect "bugging devices" directly from the schools in the district to police headquarters to sound alarms in the event of burglary attempts.

Dr. Hoover noted that never is any sizeable amounts of money left in classrooms or school offices. School district officials here emphasize that anyone apprehended in the course of investigation of burglaries or thefts or vandalism will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Watch Soviet Trawlers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Coast Guard is watching a flotilla of Soviet fishing trawlers transferring their catch to a mother ship off Drakes Bay, 25 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard said the skipper of the Dekastri, mother ship for the trawler group, requested permission to make the two-day cargo transfer in calm

water just outside the three mile limit.

A cutter was assigned to keep the Soviet vessels under surveillance until the trawlers complete unloading.

The Dekastri anchored Wednesday.

The dromedary can maintain a trotting pace of about nine miles an hour for many hours.

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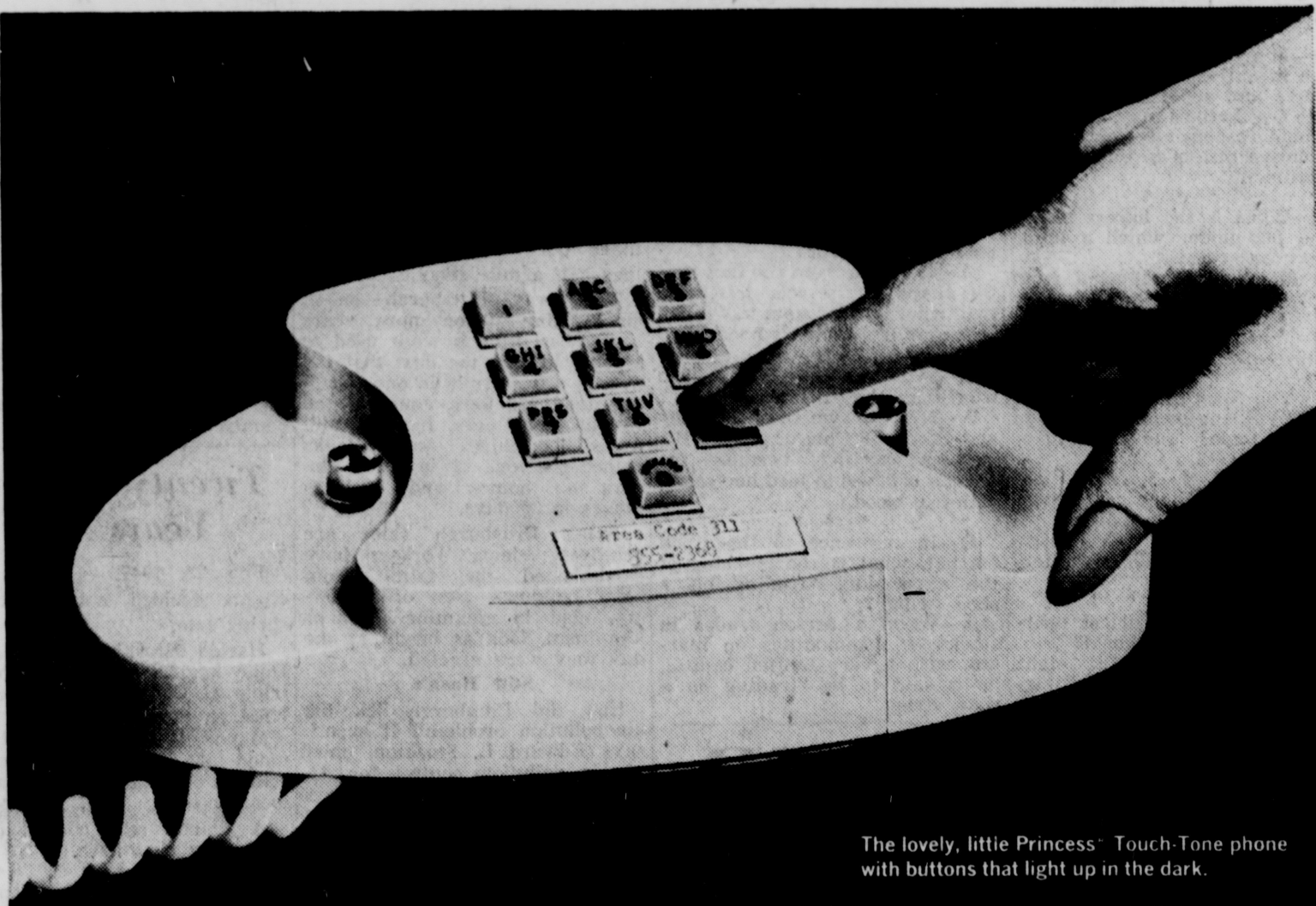
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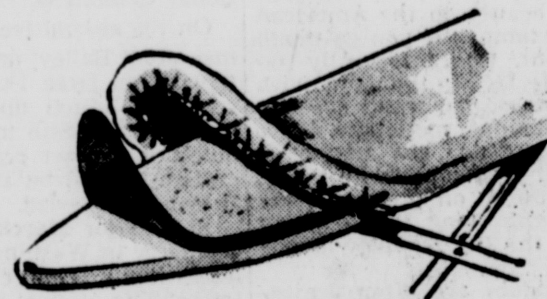
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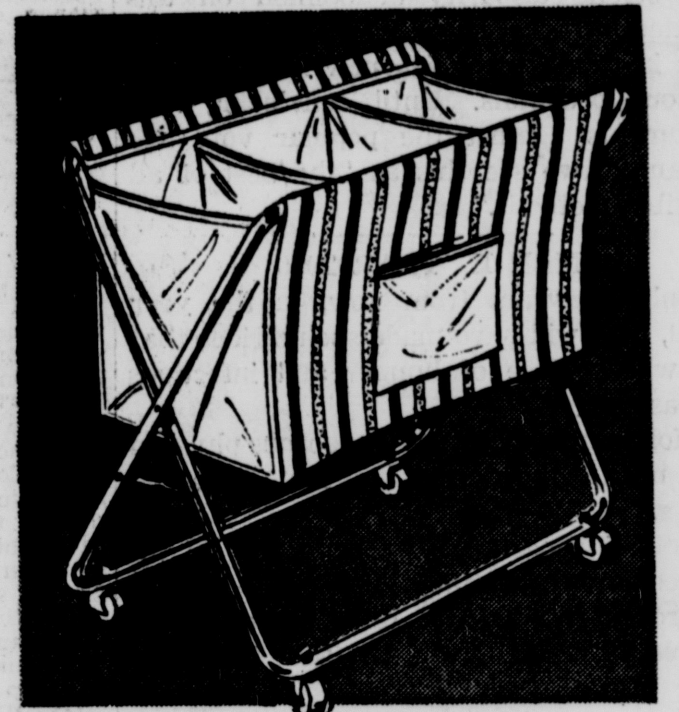


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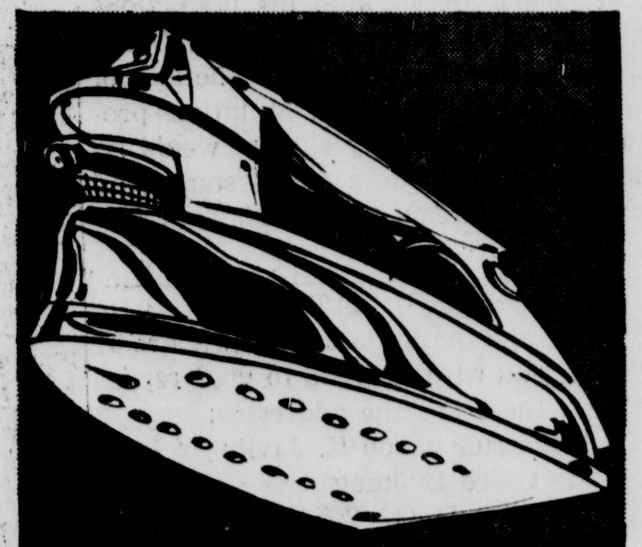
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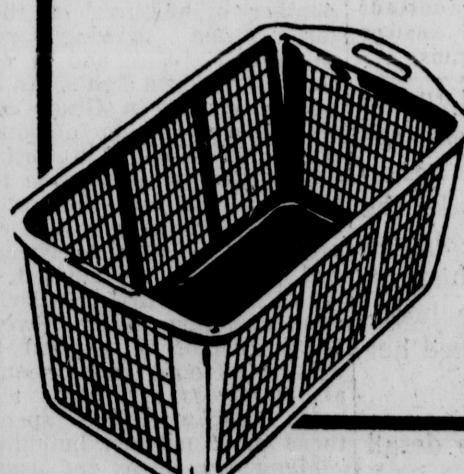


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 23, 1967

BY POPULAR ELECTION

With only two exceptions, all elective offices in the federal government are filled by direct popular vote. The two exceptions are, for reasons that seem less and less persuasive, the offices of president and vice president. Only they are filled through the weighted electoral college system, under which a candidate who has won a majority of the nation's popular vote may lose out in a tight election.

Over the years many have maintained that, since we have managed under this system for a long time without serious trouble, it should not be tampered with. This view is no longer widely held; there has been a swing to the feeling that reform is in order. Now there is growing support for the idea that reform is not the answer—that the two highest offices should be filled by direct vote of the people.

Further impetus has come from the American Bar Association. Its delegates have just strongly endorsed a resolution favoring the popular vote, which it describes as "the best of all possible methods" and "the most direct and democratic way of electing a president." The ABA opposes the electoral college as being "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous."

Dissenting voices see dangers in the other direction. One former head of the lawyers' group has gone so far as to declare that popular election of the president would send the country "further down the road to socialism." This position, though extreme and in our judgment untenable, suggests the strong disparity of opinion on this matter. That argues for thorough discussion in Congress, which now has before it various proposals. Until convincing new arguments against the popular vote are advanced, we see this as "the best of all possible methods."

MAN IN YEAR 2000

Only 33 years from now, in the year 2000, man will have made such strides that he will be free of hunger and infectious disease.

Most people will enjoy a vigorous physical and mental life until the age of 90 to 100 years.

Defective parts of the body will be replaced, even prenatally.

Frozen reproductive cells, sometimes of people long dead, will be used to create life.

These are the highlights of predictions made for man's advance by a world-renowned geneticist, Dr. H. Bentley Glass, vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, before the American Association of School Administrators meeting in Atlantic City.

Dr. Glass seems to see in the near future the production of life in the laboratory, for a living embryo is nothing less than that. Has he seen scientific indications closely leading to such a world-shaking discovery?

Most people would take his predictions of a longer, healthier life happily, but a good many would be revolted at the idea of being conceived under glass. Mutations produced by radiation or by old age would be nothing to the monsters which some mad scientist would dream up to enslave or terrorize others.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE IDEOLOGUES TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

In real life nothing ever works out as the ideologues expect.

For example, only a few short months ago the ideologues were saying that Mao Tse-tung's Red Chinese government belonged in the UN because "you can't ignore 700 million people." But ever since the "Red China lobby" campaign to bring Mao to the East River flopped because of the unforeseen defection of some of the African UN nations it has become more and more apparent that the Maoists do not speak for China.

The simple fact is that the "cultural revolution" on the Chinese mainland is failing. Mao is supposed to be the peasant leader, and the Mao line is that the rural parts of the world will eventually surround the cities and force Communism upon them. But the peasants everywhere want control of their own plots of ground. They are forcing themselves on Brezhnev in Soviet Russia, making enlarged kitchen gardens a pre-condition of better farm production all around. And, according to everything the China-watchers in Hongkong can learn, they are using troubles in China to gain in the provinces what Mao has denounced as "revisionism" when it happens in Russia and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, in the Chinese cities, workers espouse the heresy of "economism," meaning they want a better shake for themselves out of factory production. Thus they are actually on the side of Mao's ideological enemies.

It is too early to know whether Red China is about to break up into several quasi-autonomous regional districts, each dominated by its own warlord general, or whether some peacemaker, (perhaps Chou En-lai, the eternal "centrist") will succeed in preparing over the conflicts by compelling Mao to backtrack on his own type of "Mao-think." But the Hongkong report that local military commanders in the provinces of Szechuan, Yunnan, Kansu, and Sinkiang have been wooing the peasants by promising them the benefits of the "economism" that Mao has denounced could be a significant straw in the wind. Communism will yet turn out to be a reversible phenomenon.

If the ideologues are being proved wrong about Asia, they are also taking their lumps in the United States. The ideologues have insisted on a \$1-an-hour minimum wage for farm workers. Sensible economists such as Yale Brozen and Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago predicted some time ago that a high legal minimum wage would force marginal workers on to the relief rolls, thus defeating the ideologues' own aims. And this, as it turns out, is just what is happening throughout the Deep South.

In Mississippi the cotton planters, through their Delta Council, have announced that they can't afford to have much cotton chopping done at \$1 an hour. The prediction is that thousands of rural workers will be displaced by clerical weed killers and by the further mechanization of cotton picking. Inevitably the displaced workers and their families will join the trek to northern cities, particularly to New York where there is no residence requirement for relief. Maybe the automation of the cotton plantation would have come in any event, but without the minimum wage there would have been a more orderly and humane transition.

The ideologues have also taken it on the chin in their attempt to force beauty on the American countryside by law. For example, if you go north to ski country in Vermont where federally assisted highway building is lacing the land with some excellent new highways, you won't see any billboards. But on the distant mountain sides, blazoned in ugly lights, you will see announcements of various kinds. It would have been less offensive esthetically to put up an occasional attractively printed sign right along the highway announcing the virtues of the Big Bromley or the Mac River Glen ski area.

The aims of the ideologues are often praiseworthy. But we might achieve them with less disruption if people would use persuasion to change customs, not attempt to make society over by force of law.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Bone Spurs Are Removable If Growth Can Be Stopped

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have a painful bone spur in my left heel. Cortisone did not relieve it but Indocin did. How long can I take this drug? What is the best treatment for a spur?

A—This is a common complaint in persons who are over 50 and are overweight, wear poorly fitted shoes or have to spend a lot of time on their feet. Cortisone will temporarily relieve any inflammatory reaction around the spur but will not remove the cause. Indomethacin (Indocin) relieves both the pain and the inflammation. It can be taken by most people over a long period under medical supervision. Surgical removal of the spur is effective only if appropriate measures are taken to prevent a new spur from developing. Because this cannot always be done many doctors have given up using this operation.

Q—What is the cause and treatment of osteosarcoma?

A—The cause of this very malignant bone cancer is unknown. It usually starts in one of the long bones and causes severe pain. Prompt amputation of the affected limb is the only treatment.

Q—My doctor says I have osteoparathyroidism. What causes it and what treatment is best?

A—This disease, also called osteitis deformans, is hereditary. It is characterized by thinning of the bones and fractures following only slight trauma. The disease usually improves after puberty and, in women, returns after the menopause. This suggests that ovarian hormones hold the disease in check. Carefully regulated doses of these estrogens offer the best chance of controlling it.

Q—I have heard that pemphigus is always fatal. How long can a person live with it?

A—This disease large blisters form for no apparent reason. It is usually fatal until the cortisone group of drugs became available. Potassium para-aminobenzoate has also been used with good results. With prompt and efficient treatment most victims can now live out their normal life span.

Q—Will drinking milk after reaching 40 cause excessive calcium to be deposited in the system?

A—No. It will result only in such deposits of calcium as are essential to maintain the strength of your bones.

Q—Can a woman have a second bladder suspension? I had this done in November 1965 but I think my bladder has fallen again.

A—When a bladder suspension—usually done because of a cystocele—is unsuccessful, surgical repair should be repeated.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The rain of stones that showered Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as she addressed an election rally, only drove her to new efforts. She is determined to make the national elections Feb. 15 to 21 the biggest demonstration of democracy in history, with 250 million voting despite the hoodlums that bashed her nose and bruised her lip.

New photographs give even more detail of the lunar surface. If this keeps up, astronauts will have a pebble count of the landing site before they blast off.

"He Says Step Outside, if You Want to Talk Peace!"



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Some Democratic leaders appear to be cranking up on their own with 1968 plans rather than waiting to see whether a projected shoring up of the Democratic National Committee works out.

On the committee front, Chairman John Bailey, under fresh authorization from President Johnson, has beefed up his staff to some degree. Still unclear is how much of a voter registration operation he will be able to mount. It is badly needed.

Two major March meetings of the party in Washington will give leaders around the country a better reading on how Bailey's renovation is going.

Meantime, there are stirrings among those who wanted a much more sweeping overhaul of the committee—and a new chairman.

For awhile recently, a handful of top California Democrats were swarming over the capital. Included in the visitation were former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Jesse Unruh and National Committeeman Eugene Wyman.

Unruh and Wyman conferred with Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Wyman had a long session with the 21-member California delegation in the House. The circuit embraced other key figures.

Their big concern was what may be properly called "the Yorty problem." Reports have it that Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, long a party gadfly, might try to lock up California's potent delegation to the 1968 national convention by tossing his name into the state's June presidential primary. The effect would be, of course, gravely damaging to party unity—since it must be assumed that a Johnson delegation would be in sharp test with Yorty.

After his strong 1966 primary against Pat Brown, it was widely guessed Yorty would seek in 1968 the Democratic nomination for Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel's seat. Some of the current rumors suggest the maverick mayor may try for this and control of the presidential delegation as well.

The overriding aim of the recent California visitors is to squeeze Yorty out of the presidential picture, at least, and get California Democrats under one banner for 1968.

Illinois provides another focus

here that poverty boss Sargent Shriver has at long last heard some encouragement from sources in his old "house state" over the prospect of his running for governorship or for Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat in 1968.

By these accounts, Shriver earlier had incurred some leaders' wrath by a reported clumsy handling of his first approaches.

If Shriver is now being looked at seriously, it seems to reflect concern that a very strong ticket will be needed in Illinois to hold it in the 1968 presidential column for the Democrats. Not at all clear is where this talk leaves incumbent Gov. Otto Kerner, who has hinted he might seek a third term.

Washington recently has seen a heavy build-up of state leader

traffic, most of it touching base not only at the somewhat refurbished Democratic committee but also at the doors of Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, key lawmakers, presidential aide Marvin Watson, and the vice president.

Humphrey, for instance, met with a parcel of midwestern national committeemen, and is constantly in the thick of it. His friends warn, however, against reading this as proof Johnson has handed him a new key role in politics. They say it is just the same old bustling Hubert, churning up the turf as usual.

It is plain, nevertheless, that many influential Democrats, anxious for the future, have decided they cannot assign the national committee—whether well-rehearsed or not—a central role in their 1968 rebuilding plans. They are moving on many fronts.

Questions and Answers

Q—When is a plant classed as an annual?

A—The term is applied to a plant which reaches maturity and completes its life cycle during the first season of growth. After producing flowers and ripening seeds, the plant dies.

Q—How far from Siberia is the city of Nome, Alaska?

A—165 miles away.

Q—May American Indians serve in national, state and local elective and appointive offices?

A—Yes, Indians may, and many do, hold responsible elective and appointive offices in all levels of government.

Q—What is the lowest height for a bar under which a limbo dancer has passed?

A—6½ inches, reported from the West Indies in 1962.

Q—When did Great Britain acquire sovereignty over Gibraltar?

A—The Rock of Gibraltar was ceded by Spain unconditionally to Britain under the treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

Q—In how many categories are Nobel Prizes awarded?

A—Five—Physics, Chemistry, Physiology and Medicine, Literature and Peace.

Q—Where is the oldest operating airport in the world?

A—College Park, Md., eight miles from downtown Washington, D.C. Plans are under con-

sideration to convert it into a national aviation memorial center.

Q—How long did it take George Frederick Handel to compose his greatest oratorio, the "Messiah"?

A—He composed his crowning masterpiece in 23 days by working without interruption.

Q—How does the wing of a bird sustain flight?

A—It acts somewhat like an oar and a carrier at the same time. The wing pushes back the air with its wide surface, then glides forward with the least possible resistance. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q—How did the horsechestnut tree get its name?

A—It stems from the fact that the shape of the scar left on a twig where a leaf stem has fallen off resembles a horse's hoof.

Q—In religious symbolism what does the pelican represent?

A—It is the symbol of the Body and Blood of Christ, and of His atoning sacrifice, because the pelican believed to feed her young with her blood.

Q—In reference to the stock market, what is the meaning of the expression, "trading on a shoe string?"

A—When a person trades in stocks or commodities on margin, with a very limited capital, he is said to be "trading on a shoe string."

Problem of Wages and Prices

Challenge Illustrates Chief Dilemma Facing Wilson Rule

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — The chief of one of Britain's biggest unions fixed the government officials across the table with a stare.

"All right," he said, "how long are you going to keep me in jail?"

Tries to Persuade Both

That challenge illustrates the government's chief dilemma if it tries to put the force of law behind a new appeal for restraint on wages and prices after the austerity freeze ends in July. Some union leaders would sooner be martyrs than surrender hard-won rights of bargaining.

From Prime Minister Harold Wilson down, the government is hard at work persuading both sides of industry they can never return to what Wilson and his ministers call "the old free-for-all" in wages and prices.

The problem is balancing the national interest against private demands for more money.

The one-year freeze imposed last summer to save the pound from devaluation stonned an inflationary spiral, but at a heavy cost in economic growth. The government took power to stop increases by law.

This power was rarely used and hardly ever tested in court. It remained in the background as an ultimate deterrent — the kind of threat that works best when it's not used. Most officials agree the real reason the freeze worked is that the country was behind it and industry cooperated.

But the British are not willing to pull in their belts forever, and the government realizes economic expansion must start again.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) maintain they can work out a voluntary system without government intervention. They already have held the first joint meeting in their history, without government representatives, to discuss a scheme for voluntary restraint.

Warns of Austerity

Management has just as little taste for government control as labor.

Wilson has warned that unless both sides key wages and

prices to what the nation produces, something worse may be in store—another dose of austerity stonping the economy cold.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1967. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836, the siege of the Alamo in Texas by Mexican forces began. The siege lasted 12 days and the entire Alamo garrison of about 187 men, including Davy Crockett and James Bowie, was massacred.

On this date:

In 1680, the German composer George Frederick Handel, was born.

In 1784, the Rhode Island General Assembly authorized the emancipation of slaves.

In 1813, the first cotton mill in the world in which the entire process of manufacturing was carried on by power—the Boston Manufacturing Co.—was incorporated.

In 1943, Allied planes bombed Messina and Palermo in Sicily. In 1945, American Marines raised the U.S. flag on Mt. Suribachi on the Island of Iwo Jima.

Ten years ago—After having served only two months in office, Japanese Premier Tanazaki Ishibashi resigned because of ill health.

Five years ago — The U.S. Army announced an increase in the size of its Strategic Army Corps from three to eight divisions. The five additional divisions included two mobilized National Guard divisions — the first reservists to be assigned to strategic striking forces in peacetime. The Army said the buildup was due to the Berlin crisis which began six months earlier.

One year ago — President Johnson declared, "There is not and there will not be a mindless escalation of the Vietnam war."

Pittsburgh's Skies Almost Clear

Smoky City Just About Licks Pollution Woes

By BEN DE FOREST

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — It was only 10 A.M. but darkness had already fallen across the city.

Smoke pouring from steel mills, power plants, factories, foundries, office buildings, shops, trains and homes clogged the river valleys and shrouded the city.

Street lights burned. Drivers turned on headlights. Soot coated buildings and houses with grime, soiled clothes, smudged the skin and ruined merchandise. Office workers peering from windows could barely make out the shapes of buildings half a mile away.

That was Pittsburgh on a smoky day 20 or more years ago. Pittsburghers were used to smoke. In 1923 the dust that fell over a square mile in one month averaged 170 tons, equal to the weight of 100 cars. In some mill areas belching smokestacks raised 600 tons of soot and cinders on homes and business places in 30 days.

Today Pittsburgh's skies are relatively clear. Workers have sand-blasted the grime from older buildings. New office towers, clad in gleaming steel or aluminum, look as bright as the day they were erected.

Still Hazy

How did Pittsburgh lick the air pollution problem? It hasn't, says Edward L. Stockton, chief of air pollution control for Allegheny County, which covers Pittsburgh and vicinity. The Pittsburgh area, he explains, has done a good job of clearing the air of solid particles. But Pittsburgh, like many other cities, still has some smoke and also is plagued by another pollutant — invisible gases that many experts believe are unhealthy.

Pittsburgh's accomplishment, however, clearly marks it as a pioneer in the battle for cleaner air. Even before the turn of the century, Pittsburgh was thinking about smoke control. The city's first smoke ordinance was passed in 1895, but it was meaningless. There was no technology then, says Stockton, to do anything about smoke. In 1941 a new law went into the books, but World War II got in the way. Pittsburgh was too busy turning out guns and bombs to worry about smoke.

Relaxed and Choked

After the war Pittsburghers relaxed, took a deep breath, and choked. The city was slowly dying in its own smoke. Government, business and civic leaders agreed that something had to be done. City officials and industrialists mapped out a plan.

New ordinances were passed. "In 1948 the program started moving," says Stockton.

Process change

"Process change" is what

Stockton calls it. Railroads began junking their coal-burning steam locomotives and replacing them with cleaner diesel power. Smoky old towboats were gradually replaced by diesel boats. Home owners installed stokers on their coal furnaces and bought smokeless coal, or changed to natural gas or oil. The mills and factories installed smoke control equipment.

Given Time

Violators were given time to comply with the law. If they didn't, fines were meted out.

The steel industry, for example, now has smoke control apparatus on 68 per cent of its open-hearth furnace capacity. The goal is 100 per cent by 1970.

Gas pollution looms as the big problem of the future. Of the 822,000 tons of gas that are expelled by furnaces and machines each year, only 6,300 tons are collected. When a new plant goes into operation in nearby Clairton, it will capture 95 per cent of a steel mill's sulfur dioxide and cut gas pollution in the county by 35 per cent.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 23, 1947 — Local merchants decided not to hold a spring sale.

Harold Broskie, of the Jones Dairy keglers rolled a record 754 triple at Central Recreation Alley.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth aided in a snow removal demonstration of a Gardena tractor, a local product.

A branch rent control office was established here.

Feb. 23, 1957 — The Common Council rescinded a measure that would have boosted parking meter rates.

Caucuses were to be held in Elmhurst and New Paltz to select candidates for local offices.

Joyce-Schirck Post VFW was to burn its mortgage Feb. 24.

The Benedictine Hospital reported its "Greatest Year of Service."

Timely Quotes

Come now, I'm sure 99 men can withstand a minor snowfall.

—Sen. Ernest Gruening, Alaska, to his colleagues during the recent east coast blizzard.

Let 'em eat bagels. —Assemblyman Max M. Turschen, during a New York debate on a requirement that packaged bread be dated.

My music has shocks. People need shocks to carry them on shocks on a glorious level.

—Jazz saxophonist Charles Lloyd.

Ulster Library Lists New Books

New books added to the Ulster Library included:

Adult non-fiction: Samba and The Monkey Mind, L. Williams; Dante, T. G. Bergin; 100 American Poems of the Twentieth Century, L. Perrine—Editor; Saucepans and the Single Girl, J. Kragen and J. Perry; Analytical Writing, A Handbook for Business and Technical Writers, T. P. Johnson; All I Said Was . . . P. Molloy; Incident at Exeter—Unidentified Flying Objects Over America Now, J. G. Fuller; Law and Politics in Space, M. Cohen; Books in American History, A Basic List for High Schools, J. E. Wiltz; Currier and Ives' America, Edited by C. Simkin; The Territorial Imperative—R. Ardrey; The Mormon Establishment, W. Turner; Inside South America, J. Gunther; Complete Stories of the Great Operas, M. Gross; A Century of Christian Science Healing, Christian Science Publishing Co.; Best Sport Stories of 1966, edited by I. Marsh and E. Ehre; Khrushchev, A Career, E. Crankshaw, (a biography) and Strangely Enough! C. B. Colby (supernatural stories).

Adult Fiction: The Double Image, Helen MacInnes; The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Robert Chrichton; The Birds Fall Down, Rebecca West; The Beginners, Dan Jacobson; Come Home and Be Killed, Jennie Melville; The Golden Runaways, Stephen Longstreet; and Story Teller, MacKinley Kantor. To the reference section has been added Encyclopedia of the Arts, edited by Dagobert D. Runes and Harry G. Schrickel.

Vietnam's northern and southern capitals—Hanoi and Saigon—lie almost as far apart as Boston, Mass., and Charleston, S.C.

State Inspector Finds Napanoch In Good Condition

Warren A. Harding, inspector for the State Commission of Correction, on his recent tour of the Catskill Reformatory at Napanoch, noted that the two older cell blocks were in "exceptionally satisfactory condition in regards to good housekeeping and cleanliness." He added that the remaining cell blocks were reasonably clean and in good order.

The individual cells were spot checks throughout the various cell blocks and were found to be clean and in good order. Meals were reported wholesome and in ample portions.

It was noted that there were facilities for 1,070 inmates and that the population at the time of the Dec. 8 inspection was 648. A problem of security was brought out by Harding. He said that there were eight guard towers on the walls of the institution and that six of these were used during the daylight hours. However, only one guard tower was in use during the night. Harding recommended that more towers be used at night.

He also pointed out the appalling lack of education of the inmates, many of them classified as either illiterates or functional illiterates. He stressed the broadening of the educational program of the institution.

The Industrial Department had a gross sales figure of \$125,908.13 an increase of over \$2,000 in 1965. It was recommended that the aluminum ware work be discontinued since it took a great deal of time to complete and orders for the various items were scarce.

The farm program was observed to be doing quite well with most of the building boasting a good coat of paint. Profits

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BURROW BORROWERS



for the past year from that program were more than \$17,000. It was recommended that a new storage shed be built.

At the time of the inspection it was noted that there was a total of 224 correction officers. Harding said that he was satisfied that the officers were sufficiently familiar with their duties and the operation of their weapons.

In conclusion Harding recommended the addition of modern fluorescent fixtures in the industrial shops.

Local Man Is Accorded Honor



GILBERT ADIN

An associate of Lawrence A. Quilty Agency, 58 Pearl Street, has qualified as director in the Life Counselors Club, the exclusive group of top producers for the National Life Assurance Co., of Canada.

He is Gilbert Adin, according to an announcement made by Henry L. Juckett, manager of the firm's Albany branch office. Membership in the Life Counselors Club is limited to those agents who, through their production efforts, have shown an outstanding willingness to offer above-average services to the insuring public. The position of director is the Company's highest production honor.

Adin will receive a handsome wall plaque displaying a special seal denoting his level of achievement, plus other handsome awards symbolic of his high attainment. As a director, Adin was invited to attend a national conference at Klamath Lake where he and other directors discussed ideas relating to the most modern and most effective methods of servicing the insuring public.

The National Life Assurance Company of Canada, whose head office is in Glens Falls, is a member of The Glens Falls Group of Insurance Companies.

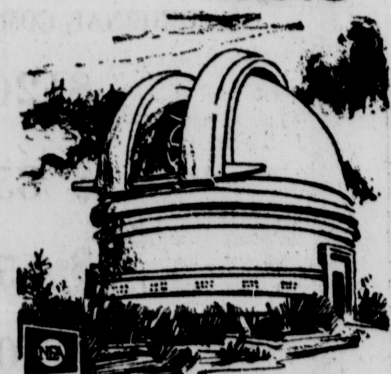
Woodstock Legion Now Has 141 Membership

Woodstock's American Legion Post No. 1026 must surely boast one of the largest membership rosters of any organization in the community. According to Paul Ottoson, the total membership of the group to date now numbers 141 men. The figure was released following the January meeting of the Post, at which six new members were elected to membership and three former members rejoined.

Members of the Post also approved donations to the following worthwhile organizations: Ulster County Tuberculosis Association, March of Dimes Drive and Boy Scouts.

Post members are reminded that a meeting is scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. at the Legion building, Hillcrest Road, Woodstock.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The world's largest telescope is located on Mt. Palomar, Calif. It has a 200-inch reflector. A telescope reflector is a concave mirror, usually made of Pyrex and coated with either silver or aluminum. According to The World Almanac, light rays hit the reflector and are then directed to the upper end of the telescope where they are magnified and observed through an eye-piece.

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Priest Succumbs, Second Victim of Blaze in Church

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A 77-year-old priest, who rushed into his burning church to save sacred articles on the altar, died Wednesday night of burns. He became the second victim of the fire Monday.

Sister Lillian Marie, 26, was burned fatally as she tried to help the Rev. George J. Weimann carry chalices and consecrated Holy Communion wafers from the flaming St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church.

Father Weimann died in Strong Memorial Hospital of burns that covered 50 per cent of his body.

Both he and Sister Lillian, a second-grade teacher in St. Phil-

ip's elementary school, were in the school when two children yelled that there was a fire in the steeple of the adjacent church.

The nun and priest hurried through a side entrance of the wooden frame church and went to the altar, investigators said. They tried to flee through the front door of the church, but their bodies were felled by smoke and flames in the vestibule. Beside them were the chalices and the wafers, firemen said.

Investigators said they believed the fire, the second in church in less than a week, was caused by defective wiring near the altar.

The interior of the church sustained heavy damage.

Father Weimann came to St. Philip's in 1938 and was appointed pastor in 1959. His previous assignments were at St. Patrick's Church in Seneca Falls and at St. Francis Xavier here.

Man Injured Fatally

LANCASTER, N. Y. (AP)—Herbert L. Stockman, 63, of Clarence, was injured fatally Wednesday when his automobile struck a tree in this community east of Buffalo.

His address was 4735 N. Harris Hill Road.

First Flight

First balloon flight in America was made by Francois Blanchard on Jan. 9, 1873, at Woodbury, N. J. The flight lasted 45 minutes.

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CHARGE IT! AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Malcolm Wilson Looks Far Ahead; Moves Into Focus

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After eight years in the shadow of Nelson Rockefeller, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson suddenly is showing signs of restlessness.

The 52-year-old Yonkers lawyer makes no secret of his ambition to follow Rockefeller into the governor's chair. But he seems no closer to his objective than when he assumed the state's No. 2 office in 1959.

Watches Young Stars

In recent weeks, he has watched with increasing dis-

comfort as rising young stars on the Republican scene have advanced their own ambitions for the office he covets.

The most conspicuous effort was launched last week by Perry B. Durva Jr., the aggressive GOP minority leader of the Assembly.

But other potential rivals, such as New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay and State Sen. Edward J. Spono of Nassau County, also have been trying to build their stature.

Meanwhile, lingering in the background is veteran U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who flirted

openly with the gubernatorial nomination last year. Javits currently is focusing on the vice presidency but is known to nurse latent ambitions for the governorship.

Proved Disconcerting

The steady emergence of a crop of likely rivals for Republican party pre-eminence has proved disconcerting to Wilson, who—according to intimates—has begun to wonder whether the parade might be passing him by.

He was tabbed as gubernatorial timber more than a decade ago during a brilliant career in the Assembly, where he was regarded as one of the most able and articulate lawmakers ever to serve in that house.

In 1958, he cast his lot with Rockefeller, helping him to secure the GOP nomination for governor and becoming Rockefeller's running mate.

During Rockefeller's first two

terms, Wilson took on the role of loyal helmsman, using his entire with Upstate conservative elements to defend the governor's more-liberal policies. Gradually, his own political image was submerged.

Hardly Mentioned

Now, as Republican party professionals look far ahead to the next election for governor, in 1970, Wilson's name is mentioned less frequently.

Always presenting an impenetrable manner, Wilson professes no uneasiness over the circumstances in which he finds himself.

"I have done my best for the Rockefeller administration and for the party," he says. "I can only hope that it will be recognized."

At the same time, however, he has shown a sudden inclination to strike out on his own to make his own mark on the public consciousness.

This was the interpretation that Capitol observers placed on Wilson's performance during a radio-television interview—and ensuing press conference—this week.

Without hesitation, Wilson conceded he was at odds with Rockefeller on the question of liberalizing the state's abortion law. Rockefeller favors change and Wilson is dead-set against it.

With even more vehemence, he took direct issue with Javits on the same issue, declaring that his views and those of Javits could "not be more antithetical."

Tangles With Lindsay

A few sentences later, he tangled with Lindsay on the mayor's proposal to levy a tax of 90 cents a bottle on liquor. The suggestion, said Wilson tartly, is "unrealistic." He received a plaintive protest from City Hall the next day.

Wilson's performance that day was regarded uncharacteristic in the context of his deportment in the past eight years. During that time, he had taken elaborate pains to avoid offending other Republicans—especially to refrain from any open disagreement with Rockefeller, who does not take kindly to dissent in the ranks.

Was this a declaration of independence on Wilson's part? "No," he said, in a later conversation. "I was simply stating my own personal views."

But he said it with a smile.

Sacred Dance Guild Sponsors Workshops

A Sacred Dance Guild workshop is being conducted at Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity, New York City Friday and Saturday with three eminent teachers conducting sessions.

Mrs. Henry Millonig of Kingston, registrar for the workshop, said that the two-day meeting will offer classes with Pat Birch in the Graham technique; Alan Johnson in choreographic space problems and Matteo in ethnic dance.

Pat Sonen, president will preside at the annual meeting of the Sacred Dance Guild Sunday 1 p. m.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Forget about the 'time bomb.' Junior left his electric toothbrush on!"

Reapport Topic For Ulster Club

Orvil E. Norman, a self-proclaimed candidate for a Republican seat on the legislative body of District 2 in Ulster County, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Ulster Kiwanis Monday night at Guido's Restaurant.

His topic was the intricacies of the new reapportionment plan which was recently approved for

Ulster County, and signed into law by Judge Paul Kane in early February this year.

Norman answered the many questions which were asked him by the members and he spoke at length on the opportunities now afforded the people of Ulster County because of this plan.

WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember last year, when bacon was \$1.19 a pound?

It is now 48 cents at a supermarket in Lake Oswego, Ore., for example, and 79 cents at a chain.

The nation's homemakers are finding larger supplies of pork, beef, lamb, poultry and eggs this winter—and at lower prices than a year ago.

The Agriculture Department predicts retail prices will rise 1 to 2 cents on every food dollar this year.

Now beef output is approaching record levels and pork marketing is running ahead of a year ago. Growers are raising more chickens and turkeys and egg production has soared so high that eggs are selling for 5 to 10 cents a dozen less than a year ago.

Citrus prices have tumbled with the huge orange crop in Florida and the heavy harvest of navel oranges in California.

Most fresh vegetable prices are lower than a year ago when a freeze in Florida cut supplies.

Potato prices generally are higher—a freeze again, in Idaho late last fall. But there are big surpluses—and frequent specials—on frozen french fries.

Shoppers generally can expect to find more canned and frozen fruit juices but less dried fruit than a year ago. Supplies of canned and frozen vegetables are about the same, but prices may edge up because of processing costs.

There are bigger stocks than a year ago of frozen apples, blackberries, strawberries, boysenberries, strawberries, asparagus, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, carrots, corn, baby lima beans and spinach.

But supplies are smaller of frozen apricots, cherries, grapes, peaches and peas.

Discover First Albino Gorilla Known to Science

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Geographic Society announced today the discovery of the first albino gorilla known to science.

The animal, a 2-year-old weighing 19½ pounds, was found clinging to the body of his mother, shot while raiding a banana patch last October in Rio Muni, Spanish Equatorial Guinea, in Africa.

The National Geographic's account said the baby is "a typical young gorilla in every respect but one: he is an albino. The hair is white, skin pink and eyes blue."

Now in the Barcelona Zoo, he has been nicknamed "Cintia de Nieve." Spanish for "Little Snowflake."

Word of the discovery was received by Dr. Arthur J. Riolle, director of Tulane University's Delta Regional Primate Research Center, who told the story in the March issue of the National Geographic magazine.

Riolle said Jorge Sabater Pi, who heads the Barcelona Zoo acclimatization in Rio Muni, described "Little Snowflake" as "magnificent, healthy, vivacious, but still very aggressive."

If Little Snowflake develops normally in the zoo, he eventually may stand 5 feet 6 and weigh as much as 500 pounds.

Riolle said Little Snowflake's mother was a black lowland gorilla and that the odds "are incalculably large that his unknown father was also black."

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Salmon Bumble Bee Red 15 oz. can **85¢**

Coffee Beech-Nut **73¢**

Dish Detergent Fair Lady **39¢**

French Dressing Kraft Miracle 8 oz. jar **25¢**

Flour Gold Medal 5 lb. bag **53¢**

Grape Jelly Welch 4 10 oz. jars **99¢**

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Kraft Swiss Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **45¢**

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Teachers Advised On Education Aid In State Budget

Saugerties Teachers Association has been advised by New York State Teachers Association executive secretary G. Howard Gould that a total of \$644-million more will be spent by New York State this year than last year.

Of this increase, \$208-million will go to support public education in these forms: general school aid, department funds, the State University, aid for community colleges, and aid for the New York City University.

Gould reports that \$104-million of the increase will go to medical, and \$96-million of the raise will go for control of narcotics addiction, while some \$65-million of the increase will be set aside for highway construction.

It appears that it costs about twice as much in increased spending to support education as it does to treat government-supported health-care, while treatment of narcotic addiction is 46 per cent as expensive as the increase in funds to go to education.

The total state budget this year is just under \$4.7-billion.

No New Taxes
No new taxes or increased tax rates are anticipated under the proposed budget.

It is anticipated that the existing tax structure will produce

\$318-million more in 1967-68 than it did in 1966-67.

The other \$326-million of new money needed will be provided by using an estimated \$45-million from the new state lottery, \$45-million by advancing the remittance date of personal income taxes withheld by large employers, and by \$236-million in borrowing for capital purposes.

The 1967-68 State Budget does not contemplate any major increases in basic state school aid beyond what is required by existing state law—except for a \$5.0-million item for correcting racial imbalance in schools.

The appropriation for basic school aid will be up by over \$112-million over 1966-67.

Some \$167,000 has been earmarked for the creation of a Teachers Reserve aimed at encouraging former teachers to re-enter the profession and to maintain their skills.

An additional \$100,000 has been set aside to instruct teachers in the use of mechanical teaching aids.

An unspecified amount has been allocated for area centers for cooperative and vocational education.

New College

CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP) — Students again are roaming the walks of old Carthage College, founded in 1870 and moved to Kenosha, Wis., June 1964. The new Robert Morris Junior College of Carthage offers a two-year course of study in one and one-third school years through the "trimester" system, which provides three 15-week terms each school year. It opened with 415 students.

Reformed Church Fetes Pangburns

The Rev. Mr. Harold Pangburn, former pastor of Reformed Church of Saugerties, will be a special guest at services at the church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pangburn have been invited to the church this coming Sunday because of Mr. Pangburn's retirement from the ministry this month after having most recently served the Reformed Church at Williston Park, L. I. He served the Reformed Church of Saugerties from 1953-1960. Mr. and Mrs. Pangburn will make their home at East Greenbush, N. Y.

Sunday will begin with a Communion Breakfast at 7 a. m. in the chapel on John Street with the men of both the Reformed and Methodist Churches of Saugerties. This is an annual event that has been observed by the two churches for many years. Following the Communion Service in the chapel the men will have breakfast served by ladies of the Women's Guild under the leadership of Mrs. John DeGroff in the parish hall. Mr. Pangburn will bring greetings at the breakfast.

Services of worship will be at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the sanctuary with the Rev. Mr. Pangburn preaching the sermon at both services. Special musical selections have been arranged by the choir director and organist, Howard Houghtaling. Both the Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Isabel Tubbs, and the Senior Choir under the direction of Howard Houghtaling will sing.

There will be a reception and tea for the Rev. and Mrs. Pangburn at 4 p. m. in the parish hall where members of the congregation and community who knew them during their residence in Saugerties are cordially invited to come and extend their greetings and well wishes to them. Friends are invited to call between 4 and 5 p. m.

Lutheran Church Remembering GIs

Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, Market Street, Saugerties, holds church services at 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care during late service. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. in the church basement.

On Tuesdays during Lent, the women of the church will meet at 1:30 p. m. to make articles for retarded children, and other sewing projects.

Wednesdays at 1:50 p. m., the Confirmation Classes meet; at 8 p. m., the mid-week Lenten service. Rehearsal for the senior choir will follow the service.

An attractive Easter greeting, provided by the Service Men's Commission of the Lutheran Council in America, will be sent to members of the congregation in the armed forces. Each month a six page publication, "The Mighty Fortress", published for service personnel by the Service Men's Commission, is sent to men in the armed forces. The paper contains a list of all Lutheran chaplains and service centers around the world, a girl of the month photograph, and items of interest concerning the church and the servicemen. John Gade, 139 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, is in charge of contact with service personnel for the congregation.

Luther League meets regularly Sunday at 7 p. m. for all youth from seventh grade and over.

DAR To Honor Essay Winners

During this final week of February, "American History Month," the birthday of George Washington was celebrated. February, American History Month, is also the birth month of two other presidents, Abraham Lincoln and William Henry Harrison, the local DAR notes.

One of the primary objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to carry out the injunction of George Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

The DAR has done this by establishing, in 1919, the Tamassee School in Tamassee, S. C., and, in 1924, the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, Ala., both in secluded mountain areas where, at the time, there were no educational facilities. Tamassee has an enrollment of 250 boarders and 250 day students. Kate Duncan Smith is a day school; its enrollment carries between 525 and 600. These two schools are maintained through scholarships and gifts from the DAR at national and state levels and by the generosity of individual members. Saugerties Chapter DAR has an adopted student at the Tamassee school, for which they provide clothing, school supplies and money.

The DAR also contributes to other DAR approved schools, which educate boys and girls who otherwise would not have an opportunity for education.

Saugerties DAR will hold their meeting Wednesday, March 1, 2 p. m., in the Saugerties Savings Bank Community Room. Program for the afternoon will consist of the reading of the winning American History Month essays on the subject of American Naval Battles. In observance of American History Month, the local DAR Chapter conducts an essay contest in the local school system for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Guests for the afternoon will be the essay winners and the DAR Good Citizen award winner. Hostesses for meeting will be: Mrs. Charles Abbott, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Lowther, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Young.

OES To Honor Two

Emmanuel Chapter No. 517, Order of the Eastern Star, Saugerties, will honor the District Deputy Grand Matron, Right Worthy Christine Wilson, and District Grand Lecturer, Earl Eck on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Rehearsal for officers was held last Monday evening and will be held again next Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

The local chapter also met last week at the Temple for a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Marilyn Short, associate Matron, in the absence of Worthy Matron Mabel Chapman, who was ill. In conjunction with this session, a Valentine's party and social hour was held in the dining hall. Valentines were exchanged and holiday decorated cakes were served by the committee in charge.

Javits Outlines Vietnam Ideas

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits has outlined a three-point program, including the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, that he says will end the war in Southeast Asia.

The Republican senator told a news conference in this Upstate city Wednesday that his plan was a "GOP package" to end the fighting.

In addition to stopping the bombing, Javits said the United States should:

—Agree to a permanent division of South and North Vietnam.

—Recognize the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, and guarantee its members political amnesty.

"This is the moment for a concerted move for peace in Vietnam along the Korean-type peace," the senator said.

He said the North Vietnamese people should be assured that "they will not be inundated or destroyed, rather that they will be permitted to participate as full-fledged citizens once the amnesty has been assured."

Earlier Wednesday, both Javits and Robert F. Kennedy, the Democratic senator from New York State, spoke in Saratoga Springs.

The two were on separate tours through Upstate New York communities. Javits also went skating at Lake George, while Kennedy went skiing at Tupper Lake.

Renamed to WBC

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has reappointed Abraham Greenbush of The Bronx and Frank G. Cumiskey of Sand Lake, Rensselaer County, for seven-year terms on the Workmen's Board of Compensation.

Cumiskey and Greenbush are paid \$23,840 annually. Their reappointment requires Senate confirmation.

Augustine Attends Insurance Course

Roland A. Augustine, a representative of Aetna Life and Casualty in Kingston, is attending an advanced casualty insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Conn.

Designed for experienced insurance agents, the course features an analysis of recent changes and developments in the insurance business, particularly as they apply to the insurance-buying public. The course ends Friday.

Augustine, who has been in the insurance business at Kingston for the past 21 years, is president of Roland A. August-

ine, Inc. He is a director of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and a member of the New York State Insurance Agents Association. He lives at 74 Harding Avenue.

Although the Boston Red Sox batted only .186 during the 1918 World Series, the team defeated the Chicago Cubs four games to two.

Ship's Ensign

The ensign, the flag flown at a ship's stern, really means "insignia" and the ensign originally was the banner of the highest-ranking person on board a medieval ship equipped for war, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Martex
Queen Anne Rose

1/2 price

bath towel 1.99
27x54"

hand towel 99c
18x32"

7
WATCH FOR OUR BLUE CHIP VALUES...TIMELY ITEMS AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS...

Special purchase savings on these luxurious thick, large Martex Terri-down (one side velvety sheared, the other deeply looped) cotton towels with hemstitched hems. Delicate jacquard stripes and rose bouquet medallion print in antique gold, aquamarine or lavender.

Mirro-Matic 4-qt. pressure pan

reg. 8.99
5.99

8
WATCH FOR OUR BLUE CHIP VALUES...TIMELY ITEMS AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS...

Save 3.00 on this 4-qt. pan that saves you cooking time and fuel! Control automatically regulates pressure at 15 lbs. Heatproof plastic handles, removable self-sealing gasket. Limit one to a customer.

Proctor ironing board

with pad and cover 12.88

All steel, vented top ironing board with wobble-free tubular legs that adjust for sit or stand ironing.

spray, steam and dry iron 15.88

Model F 81—3 irons in one! Switches from Spray to steam to dry ironing instantly! 3 wash'n wear settings; even-heat sole, water supply gauge in easy view.

in white **16.88**

laundry aides 88c each

pad & cover cord holder iron rest inflatable hanger

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

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MOHICAN CIRCLES OF VALUE

QUALITY SERVICE LOW LOW PRICE

CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK **79c/lb**

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURG **2.89c/lb**

WILSON'S LEAN SLICED BACON **39c/lb**

39c

APPLE, PEACH, PINEAPPLE, LEMON MERINGUE
PIES ea.
SPONGE or ANGEL CAKE ea.
PLAIN, CINNAMON, SUGAR DONUTS . doz.

39c

CLOVER HONEY 5 lbs. **\$1.39**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lbs. **43c**
With Coupon

PRODUCE DEPT. —
YOUNG, TENDER, SNAPPY
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. **49c**
FRESH PICKED SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. **49c**
FLAVOR RIPE BANANAS lb. **10c**
NEW CALIF. WHITE SKIN POTATOES 5 lb. bag B size **49c**

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE

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WARD**

**YOUR
EASTER
STORE**



**Save 3.11 on men's
oxford dress shirts**

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE IVYS

1.88
REGULARLY 4.99

Brent® combed cotton oxfords are traditional Ivy all the way! Get 'em now at big savings! Extra trim taper gives you a neater appearance. Longer, softer-rolled button-down collar looks great. White, blue, maize. 14½-16½.

**Sale! Men's Brent® all
cotton underwear**



77¢
REG. 1.69 ea.

- Soft, absorbent to give you lots of comfort
- Keep their fit even after many washings

Don't delay! Hurry in and stock up now at Wards terrific sale price. S-M-L. T-SHIRTS. Flat knit. Hemmed sleeves, bottoms. ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Rib knit. Reinforced shoulders. BRIEFS. Rib knit. Heat resistant elastic waists.



**Save 1.55!
Men's Brent®
nylon jackets**

LAMINATED TO FOAM FOR
WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

7.44
REGULARLY 8.99

Silky-smooth nylon tricot, bonded to foam, holds shape, gives you lightweight comfort! You'll look like a million . . . and no one will guess you paid so little! Extra bonus: machine washable. 36-48.

**SAVE 1.55 BRENT® JACKETS
NEVER NEED IRONING**

5.44
REGULARLY 6.99

Dacron® polyester-cotton blend sheds wrinkles, comes out of dryer ready to wear! Enjoy lightweight comfort all season long, hefty savings now! S-M-L-XL.



**Save \$5! Raincoats
never need ironing**

MEN, LOOK NEAT ALWAYS

19.88
REG. 24.98

Great savings on a great coat! Wear it in the heaviest rains, it just won't wrinkle on you. Easy to keep clean—it's Ze Pel® treated to resist stains. Dacron® polyester-cotton. Solids, plaids. Regulars, longs, shorts. Hurry in!

**Save 55¢! Boys' lined
lightweight jackets**



3.44
REGULARLY 3.99

- Tough cotton poplin shell assures you of long, rugged wear
- Suede-soft cotton flannel lining gives you warmth without weight

One of our most popular Brent® jackets . . . now at fabulous savings! Just warm enough, just light enough to wear and enjoy most of the year for school, sports, leisure. Zip front, slash pockets. Navy, tan, charcoal. 6 to 20.

**Save 70¢! Boys' Ivys
never need ironing**



1.99
REGULARLY 2.69

- Lustrous polyester-cotton blend doesn't even need touch-up
- Authentic Ivy with button-down collar, tapered body, tails

Newest for Spring! Favorite Ivy shirts now in "hot" Mexican shades to add zing to your wardrobe. They're all easy-care wonders that machine-wash, tumble-dry all ready for wear. Tailored for comfort, fit. 6 to 20.



**WRINKLE-FREE
BRENT® CASUAL
SLACKS FOR MEN**

5.44
REG. 5.99

Who needs an iron with Wards Excellence Award slacks of Dacron® polyester-cotton? They stay neat. Ze Pel® treated to repel stain, too. Ivys, continentals. Popular colors. 29-42. A best buy!

**Big buy! Short sleeve
sport shirts for men**



4 FOR \$5

- Long wearing, machine washable cottons
- Choose button-down or spread collars
- Square bottoms . . . wear 'em inside or out

An amazing value? You bet it is! Imagine . . . you get 4 Brent® sport shirts for one rock-bottom price. Choose from a big array of checks, stripes and solid colors. S-M-L-XL. Hurry in and we mean hurry! They'll go fast.

**Save 55¢! Men's new
ring neck knit shirts**



2.44
REGULARLY 2.99

- Ban-Lon® nylon . . . machine wash 'n dry
- Mesh stitch keeps you comfortably cool
- Trim-fashioned for a neat, body-hugging fit

It's the new ring-a-round the neck look—yours now at big savings! Great for sports or leisure. Give you lots of freedom of action 'cause they stretch easily with every move . . . snap right back to shape. Vivid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Permanently creased:
Never needs ironing**



2.22
REG. 4.99

- Boys' casual slacks . . . Ivy style in Avril®, cotton and 420 nylon
- Crease stays in . . . wrinkles stay out washing after washing

Your boys' favorite for school, leisure, sports . . . trimly tapered, comfortably snug . . . now with a permanent crease. You wash 'em; he wears 'em . . . never the touch of an iron. Black, loden, sand. 12-20.

... you'll like Wards



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WARD****YOUR
EASTER
STORE**

Proudest hats in the
Easter Parade
travel in hatboxes... both by
BRENTSHIRE®

Be delightfully daring! Wear Wards very own
Brentshire® designer hats on that great day!
Big, beautiful brims... off-the-face flirts...
elegant turbans... and many more! Be sure
you're seen... get textured straw or silky
acetate print hats in glorious colors. We show
just a sampling from the collection. Come
choose all your favorites... get
a handy hatbox with each one!

5⁹⁹

**deluxe
Agillon® nylons**

1³⁹ pair
2 pair 4.00

Seamless stretch "Sheer
Life" hose give extra
long-wear, conform
smoothly to your legs.
Proportioned 8½-12.



Making the rounds in the
best fashion circles, this
new lively-look coat in
CAROUSEL COLORS

Like as merry-go-round music... the vivid,
newsmaking shades that put you in such a
flattering light—and right on the "fashion
beat." Its every line spells Spring, too—from
the notched club collar to the comfortably
easy raglan sleeves... so does the won-
derful new wool-nylon fabric that's bonded
to polyurethane foam for good shape-reten-
tion. Own it in green, gold, orange,
celery. Misses' sizes 8-20.

24⁹⁹

Wards Brentshire®
gloves...

2⁷⁹

Shirred nylon stretch
14" style won Wards
Award for Excellence.
Basic colors.
M (6-7); L (7½-8½)



Shiny
bags
8⁹⁹

- Dramatic, elegant accent
to your Easter outfit
- Newest fashion shapes in
black, bone, white vinyl
- Rush to Wards right now,
you'll bag big savings



**new spring separates
Easter blouses**

Of carefree white Dacron®
polyester-cotton, with a
profusion of tucks, lace
and insertion! 32 to 38.

3⁹⁹

easy-care skirts

Never needs ironing, not
even a touch-up! Dacron®-
cotton poplin, in green,
pink, blue, navy, 10-18.

6⁰⁰

**Lacy import special!
Acrylic-knit shells**

- Hurry in to stock up at
this unusually low price
- Fresh fashion accents for
casuals, dress-ups
- Solids and tonal effects
in sleeveless styling

2⁵⁹

EACH

Lively-looks in cobwebby acrylic knits to add color-
accent, more fashion to everything you wear. Choose
from orange, beige, black, gold, white, pink, turquoise,
lilac, light blue. Misses' small, medium, large sizes.

Greet spring in exciting new textures

**YOU'LL LIVE IN WARDS
ACETATE DOUBLE KNITS**

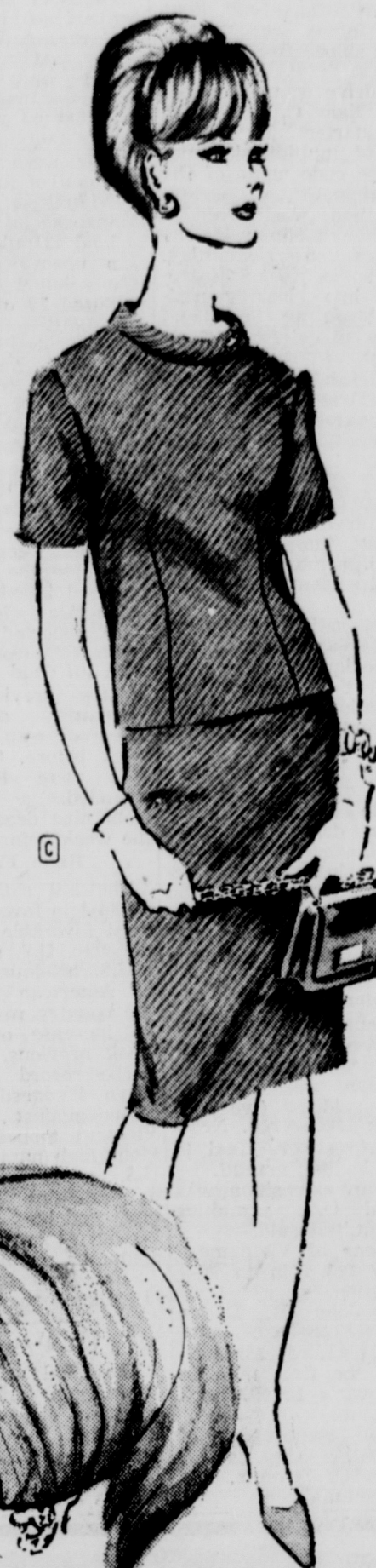
16⁹⁹

MISSIES' SIZES

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A predictable hit—new textures
added to rich, silk-like acetate
knits. Come, choose yours in navy
or bright spring colors.

- A 2-pc. style in bark-texture
knit, draped neckline. 12 to 18.
- B 3-pc. costume features red
and white band trimming. 12-20.
- C 2-pc. diagonal ottoman knit
in soft, overblouse style. 12-18.



...you'll like Wards

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Jungled War Zone C Heats Up 45,000 Troops Strike After Four B52 Raids

SAIGON, (AP) — American troops deployed in the jungled War Zone C today in biggest offensive of the Vietnam war.

Near Cambodian Border

Speared by paratroopers making the first U.S. combat jump of the conflict, some 45,000 fighting men struck near the Cambodian border Wednesday to encircle the Viet Cong's long-time main operating base and the drive covered a Tav Ninh Province area ranging from 50 to 75 miles northwest of Saigon.

Reports from the battle area said initial resistance was light, with U.S. forces encountering only enemy sniper fire and booby traps.

The new drive was announced by Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters. It was described as of multidivision size and given the code name of Operation Junction City.

The operation was preceded by four softening up raids by B52 bombers on Wednesday, just before some 750 paratroopers jumped into blocking positions behind enemy lines and barely three miles from Cambodia.

Return for Fifth Raid

The big Stratofortresses returned today for a fifth raid when the operation was 24 hours old.

Following the paratrooper jump, swarms of helicopters ferried infantrymen into positions flanking the battle area and several armored columns pushed north from above Tav Ninh City.

The new operation, in the upper part of War Zone C, followed immediately after the termination at midnight Tuesday of Operation Gadsden, a relatively uneventful campaign in the lower part of the zone.

With major portions of three U.S. infantry divisions and several separate brigades thrown into the new drive, the troop strength well exceeds the 30,000 men deployed in Operation Cedar Falls, a clearing operation last January in the Iron Triangle 30 miles north of Saigon that had been the largest operation of the war.

5 Copters Downed

U.S. headquarters said five helicopters were downed by enemy ground fire Wednesday and three crewmen were injured. Headquarters said all five helicopters were recovered. Nearly 250 helicopters were used to ferry troops in the assault.

"Initial enemy opposition was scattered and U.S. casualties were very light," it said.

Two battalions of Vietnamese marines were flown in to support the operation.

Brig. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., of San Francisco, commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, was the first man to jump in the war's first American combat jump.

Overall field commander of operation Junction City is Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, 2nd Field Force commander.

The high-flying B52s struck today at a Viet Cong base camp 25 miles north of Tav Ninh City and close to Cambodia.

Ground action was reported light throughout South Vietnam Wednesday by both the U.S. and South Vietnamese high commands.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered two large Viet Cong arms caches in the Mekong Delta which included six tons of enemy ammunition and eight 75mm artillery pieces. A Vietnamese spokesman said the Viet Cong intended to use the cannon to form their first artillery battalion.

The Viet Cong have not used artillery to any extent so far in the war, a Vietnamese spokesman said the eight cannon seized were believed to be American made and had been mounted on wheels by the Viet Cong.

They were found, along with the haul of ammunition and 322 individual weapons, in a Viet Cong base in muddy coastal delta land 42 miles south of Saigon.

In uncovering the base, the troops killed 42 Viet Cong and captured 19 others.

Casualty figures announced by U.S. headquarters revealed that more American and more Communist troops were killed last week than in any week of the war since the battle of the Ia Drang Valley in November 1965.

The record toll Nov. 14-20, 1965, was 240 American and 2,262 Communist dead.

The reported total of enemy dead last week, 1,029, was nearly double the 1,058 Communists reported killed the week before.

American losses last week were reported to be 172 dead and 802 wounded, compared with 107 dead and 1,015 wounded in the previous week. South Vietnamese dead totaled 110 last week compared with 193 the week before. Other allied casualties were 40 dead and 76 wounded, a sizable increase from nine dead and 33 wounded the week before.

Ratio Favors Allies

The kill ratio last week was 6.3 to 1 in favor of the allies, the most favorable ratio achieved in the war, U.S. spokesmen said.

U.S. headquarters also reported American troop strength in the country rose to 414,000 men, an increase of 2,000 from the week previous.

The record 575 strike sorties flown Wednesday by American pilots against targets in South Vietnam topped by 10 the previous high number flown Feb. 5, U.S. pilots claimed destroying or damaging 214 enemy structures and huts as well as knocking out 42 fortified positions and numerous sampans.

South Vietnamese pilots flew 99 strike sorties Wednesday.

UCT to Nominate

The local unit of the United Commercial Travelers is due to nominate officers at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 28 in the Maenncher Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue at 8 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

Say Love Letters To Show Brown's Marriage Intent

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The attorney for attractive Beate Leber says his client's relationship with a wealthy Arizona rancher was more than "man and mistress" and he has 100 letters to prove it.

The letters are the central point of a trial involving a \$2.5-million breach of promise suit by Mrs. Leber against William Brown, 65, heir to a Pittsburgh, Pa., coal fortune.

Mrs. Leber said that Brown lilted her after promising to marry her after she obtained a Mexican divorce from her husband in Heidelberg, Germany.

Occasional Wife
Brown, a sports car racing enthusiast, part-time rancher and yachtman whose hobbies include photographing nude women, claims he only leased the dark-haired German woman.

Brown's attorney, Norman Hull, said the agreement was for Brown to pay Leber \$40,000 for leasing his wife for one year.

Raymond F. Hayes, attorney for Mrs. Leber, said he would introduce the letters in U.S. District Court today, the second day of the trial.

"They will say that he promised to marry her," said Hayes. Brown, called to testify Tuesday as an adverse witness by Hayes, recounted how he met the Leber on a beach at a German nudist resort.

"We were all nude," he testified.

Took Pictures

Brown said he asked to take nude photographs of Mrs. Leber and the posing was done in the couple's Heidelberg apartment a few months after their 1963 meeting.

Following the visit to the Heidelberg apartment, Brown testified that he and the Lebers traveled to Switzerland, the Bahamas, New York and his Sabana, Ariz., ranch.

Brown, who estimates his fortune at \$5.6 million, is heir to an estate left by his father, the late W. Harry Brown, a Pittsburgh coal magnate who died in 1919.

Two marriages ended in divorce. His second wife, Sheila, was awarded a reported \$400,000 settlement in 1949.

Report Raises Speculation on Sukarno Future

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's official news agency referred to strongman Gen. Suharto today as "acting president," raising new speculation about President Sukarno's future.

The Antara agency said "newly appointed acting president" Suharto would make a nationwide broadcast tonight explaining Sukarno's transfer to him Wednesday of all presidential powers. Sukarno at that time had retained the presidential title.

The Indonesian Congress had been expected to dismiss Sukarno, 65, and name Suharto acting president when it meets in two weeks had not Sukarno surrendered the last vestiges of his authority by then.

Political and military sources said that Sukarno gave in after Suharto agreed that he would not be brought to trial on charges of complicity in the Communist coup attempt on Oct. 1, 1965. But a new coup trial opened today with a prosecution statement outlining more charges of collusion against the man who had led Indonesia since he declared its independence in 1945.

The prosecutor, Lt. Col. Subari, charged that the defendant, Brig. Gen. Mustafa Supardjo, informed Sukarno on the day of the coup of the slaying of six top anti-Communist generals and the president expressed surprise that the defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, had escaped. Nasution is now chairman of the Congress.

Subari said Sukarno questioned Supardjo closely about the progress of the coup attempt, then hugged him and told him: "These things happen in a revolution."

Sukarno remained in seclusion in the presidential palace, and Jakarta was quiet after the announcement that he had relinquished his powers. The announcement had been expected for several days after weeks of maneuvering between Sukarno and military leaders.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings barely adequate on large, adequate on mediums and smalls. Demand fair to good.

New York spot quotations: Standards 32 1/2-33 1/2, checks 28-29.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 36-37 1/2, fancy medium 29-30, fancy heavy weight 34 1/2-36, medium 28 1/2-29, smalls 27-28, peewees 19-21.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 35 1/2-37, fancy medium 29-30, fancy heavy weight 35-36, smalls 27-28.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair to good. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Comparable to Alps
The Grand Tetons, a majestic range of mountains in Wyoming, have been compared to the Swiss Alps because of their rugged beauty, glacier formations and mountain-climbing challenges.

Chamber Speaker Will Be Dr. Link

Dr. Vernon B. Link, commissioner for the Ulster County Health Department, will speak on aspects of the current county TB hospital at Golden Hill at a meeting of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's Local Governmental Affairs Committee.

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs, committee chairman, said the meeting is open to chamber members only and will be held at 8 p. m., Monday, in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Group Huddling Today on Powell Seating, Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the select House committee on Adam Clayton Powell meet today to dot "T's" and cross "T's" in their report recommending seating, censure and setbacks for the controversial Harlem congressman.

Although at least one member confided he would be a bit uneasy until all nine committee members are affixed to the committee's report, agreement was reached late Wednesday on the basic accord to be presented today to the House for action, probably next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Under the proposal, Powell, who was kept from membership Jan. 10 pending this investigation, would receive his seat along with a stiff censure, loss of seniority and a requirement he repay from his salary government funds he allegedly converted to his own use.

This amount has been estimated at about \$35,000, including salary illegally ticketed for his estranged wife and personal plane trips charged to congressional credit cards. It would represent more than half of the \$60,000 salary he is to draw over the two years of the 90th Congress.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., the committee's chief exponent of expulsion rather than seating with punishment for Powell, said Wednesday he planned to sign the committee's report, and Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., confirmed the recommendation would be unanimous with no dissenting views.

"As the report will be written I am going to sign it, but that depends on how it is written," Pepper told reporters as he left the session in mid-afternoon to fly to Florida to fulfill a speaking engagement.

Pepper said the report would contain a provision spelling out his differences with the rest of the committee.

Committee members plan to unveil their detailed recommendations at a news conference today. The report must be filed with the House clerk today under terms of the resolution voted by the House 364 to 64 on Jan. 10.

If confirmed by the House, Powell would be left with his seat but little else that he had accumulated in more than 22 years as a congressman. Democrats on Jan. 9 ousted him as chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, and he is expected to be placed in seniority among the 19 Democrats serving on the committee.

**Reuther Orders
Return to Work**

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Under orders to put down rebellion, leaders of a striking Ohio union are attempting to lead their United Auto Workers back to work immediately and chain-reaction shutdowns that have idled more than half of General Motors' 240,000 auto workers.

The orders came from UAW President Walter P. Reuther and his 26-member executive board in a showdown meeting at Detroit Wednesday night. Robert Hall, president of Mansfield Local 549, promised to follow the orders.

Hall called a membership meeting and UAW executives said they anticipated an end to the seven-day wildcat walkout by the beginning of the afternoon shift.

With 133,500 idled in 57 plants across the country, GM said it would get factories back in production as quickly as possible.

Truck Driver Injured
Henry Lown, 57, of 4 Golf Terrace, driver of one of two trucks in a head-on collision on Abel Street near Dunn Street, shortly after 11 a. m. today suffered chest injuries and was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors' Ambulance. Lown drove a Babcock Dairy truck, and the other, owned by Andrew Hricisak, of 715 Abel Street, was driven by Bruce Brady, 24, of 176 Wilbur Avenue. The latter was issued a summons charging failure to keep right. Officers Thomas Coffey and Anthony Turk investigated.

Oregon Chicken Story
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — "Does anyone ever get sick on Oregon chickens?" an Oregon legislator asked in a hearing on a bill to require state inspection of slaughterhouses.

Rep. Grace Peck answered, "Just from overeating."

Strongest of All Guarantees
Your purchase is backed by the strongest guarantee obtainable when you choose a Barre Guild Monument. Visit our display.

Probe Diner Burglary
Local police today began probe of a burglary at Helen and Ken's Diner, 1 Wall Street. An unknown sum of money was taken from a game machine and an unsuccessful attempt was made to rifle a cigarette machine. Entrance was gained by the breaking of a rear door glass. The theft was reported at 5:45 a. m. and a first investigation was made by officers George Daugherty and Joseph Morris.

Chester Craig Stricken Fatally

Chester Craig, 61, of 131 Foxhall Avenue, died suddenly while at work in the State Highway Department garage, Quarry Street.

Coroner William S. Keyser said death was due to a heart attack. He had been under treatment. He had been employed by the department for 27 years, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of Excelsior Hose Company.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Knowles Craig; a step daughter, Barbara, wife of Arthur Jack of Hamilton, Ont.; four brothers, Raymond Jackson of Kingston, James Craig of Binnewater, Richard Craig of Chicago, Ill., Stanley Craig of Big Indian; four sisters, Hilda, wife of Henry Frers of Kerhonkson, Geraldine, wife of William Clapper of Kingston, Ruth, wife of Frank Avery of Windham, Conn., and Dorothy wife of Philip Sutton of Bloomington; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Say Army Turns
On Maoists in
Honan Province**

TOKYO (AP) — Wall posters in Peking said today that Chinese army units have turned on Mao Tse-tung's supporters in Honan, the rich agricultural province known as the breadbasket of China.

Open Defiance
Japanese correspondents said the wall posters reported the army was openly defying Mao in Honan and had arrested nearly 1,000 of his followers in Chengchow City.

Similar reports have come from Inner Mongolia, Sinkiang and Tibet.

There was also a strong hint from Peking that Mao is willing to call off his battle against President Liu Shao-chi and Communist party general secretary Teng Hsiao-chang if they submit to self criticism. A leading party publication suggested that they might be permitted to hold on to their jobs although it did not name them specifically.

The Peking posters said supporters of Liu in Honan were making a "cats paw" of security forces there and practicing "white terror" — assassination and torture — on Maoists.

The Liu men and the army have ignored a directive issued by Premier Chou En-lai Feb. 17, that the posters said Chou had called on the army to separate the telligent groups, ordered the Honan Daily placed under army control and told representatives of both sides to go to Peking for talks.

Gripped by Violence
The day after Chou's edict appeared, 14 Maoist headquarters were raided in Honan and their officials detained, and violence has gripped the province ever since, the posters said.

Honan leads all the mainland provinces in wheat production and is 90 per cent rural. The army's defiance there may reflect peasant opposition to Mao's efforts to overthrow the established political and administrative order.

There has been no recent evidence that Mao is making any real headway in the hinterland regions.

A Japanese report from Peking today said Gen. Chang Kuohua, army commander and first political secretary of Tibet, is carrying out "white terror," that 14 Maoists in Lhasa have been attacked and that the anti-Maoists are seizing weapons from the civilian militia.

Oldest Naval Shipyard
The Norfolk Naval Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767, 31 years before creation of the U.S. Navy Department.

Slaughter Milk Cows
COPENHAGEN, N. Y. (AP) — A spokesman for the National Farmers Organization said today more than 500 milk cows and calves were taken to slaughter Tuesday and Wednesday in New York State, in a move by the farmers to gain more money for their milk.

Frank Simmons, Lewis County vice president of the organization, said the slaughter meant the loss of five million pounds of milk to the market for this year and future losses because the calves would have produced later.

He said farmers in 24 other states had done likewise.

"We feel we have crossed the first hurdle in proving the farmer is capable of handling his own product and being his own business man," Simmons said.

World Almanac Facts
In most countries where poisonous snake bites are a problem, antivenins are produced for neutralizing the toxic effects of the bite. The method of preparing an antivenin involves injecting a particular venom into a horse. After a period of time, the horse becomes immune to the poison, says The World Almanac. A blood serum is then made and used for inoculation. However, no one serum has yet been developed that is effective against all venoms.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clara R. Vogel
Mrs. Clara R. Vogel, 61, widow of Charles P. Vogel, died suddenly at her residence, 48 Maiden Lane, Wednesday, Feb. 22. Funeral and burial will be private. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Surviving are a son, George P. Vogel of Kingston; a brother, Byron Saulpaugh of Florida and three sisters, Evelyn of Florida, Helen and Mildred of New York City; an aunt, Miss Clara Saulpaugh of Kingston. She was a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Charles A. Carpino
Charles A. Carpino, 63, of Glascio died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Carpino was a painter by trade. Surviving are his wife Rose; a daughter Mrs. Albert (Marlene) Hrdlicka of Saugerties and a son John Carpino of Glascio; a step-brother Albert Venuto of New York City; two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties Saturday 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glascio where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Urban Kime
Urban Kime, 60, of Glascio, died at his home Wednesday evening. He was born in Glascio, a son of the late Urban and Annie Strickroth Kime. He was retired due to ill health having been a compositor in the Saugerties area. He was a member of the Kingston Typographical Union Local 322. Surviving are his wife the former Catherine Gilmore; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Teen of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Sylvia Lawrence of Poughkeepsie and Miss Sarah Kime of Troy. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Fred Barnhardt
Fred Barnhardt, a resident of High Falls for the past 25 years, died suddenly Wednesday morning. He was the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Yeaple Barnhardt and was born in Accord. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Marl of Ellenville and Mrs. Joseph (Virginia) Fimie of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Miele of High Falls and Mrs. Minnie Countryman of High Falls; five nieces and nephews and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 1 p. m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Robert Clement, pastor of the Marlborough Reformed Church, Stone Ridge will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. today and Friday.

William J. Auchmoody
William J. Auchmoody, 93, of 9 Furnace Street, died at Kingston Hospital Feb. 22 after a brief illness. In his younger years he was employed at Lake Mohonk and later operated a grocery store in Kingston for a number of years. He also was in real estate business. He had been retired for many years. He had resided in Kingston 62 years, having always been a resident of Ulster County. Mr. Auchmoody was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Born in Highland Feb. 1, 1874, he was the son of Charles V. and Sarah C. Jones Auchmoody. He was educated in Ulster County Schools. Mr. Auchmoody was married Dec. 10, 1902, in Kingston to the former Cornelia J. Trowbridge who died April 13, 1961. Surviving is a nephew Robert H. Auchmoody of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held at the F. J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. William A. Studdell, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Joseph W. Corkery
The funeral of Joseph W. Corkery of Colonial Gardens who died Monday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church, 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Nicholas M. Mosunick. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Barbara Betkowski accompanied by Theodore Riccobono, organist. At the conclusion of the Mass Mrs. Betkowski sang in Paradisum. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly was seated in the chancel. Many called at the funeral home to make floral tributes as well as spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Tuesday evening Father Farrelly called and together with St. Mary's Holy Name Society and those at the funeral home recited the Holy Rosary. Also on Tuesday evening a large delegation of officers and members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1 called at the funeral home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Mosunick gave the final blessing. Bearers, all members of Rapid Hose Company, were Martin Kelly, Robert Hinkley, John Perpetua, Gerard Pardee, Woodrow Diehl and James Longendyke.

BREITFELLER — In this city, Feb. 21, 1967, Frank L. Breitfeller of Riverside Park, Town of Hurley, husband of the late Julia Wolkovitch Breitfeller; father of John F. Breitfeller of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Fred Hambley of Kingston; brother of John Breitfeller of Hicksville, L. I. George Breitfeller of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Anna Hallemann of Austria, 4 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Kingston on Friday at 1 p. m. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday. Interment will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

CRAIG — At rest February 22, 1967, Chester Craig of 131 Foxhall Avenue, husband of Margaret Knowles Craig; step father of Mrs. Barbara (Arthur) Jack; brother of Mrs. Hilda (Henry) Frers; Mrs. Geraldine (William) Clapper; Mrs. Ruth (Frank) Avery; Mrs. Dorothy (Philip) Sutton; Raymond Jackson; James, Richard and Stanley Craig.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. William J. McVey will officiate Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CARPINO — Charles A. at Kingston, N. Y., on February 22, 1967, of Glascio, N. Y., beloved husband of Rose nee Spada Carpino; father of Mrs. Albert (Marlene) Hrdlicka of Saugerties, and John Carpino of Glascio; a stepbrother, Albert Venuto of New York City; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the R. J. McConkey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, on Saturday at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glascio, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KIME — Urban on February 22, 1967, of Glascio, N. Y., husband of Catherine Gilmore Kime; brother of Mrs. Louise Teen, Mrs. Sophie Lawrence and Miss Sarah Kime.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members,
Kingston Typographical Union Local 322

Officers and members of Kingston Typographical Union Local 322 will meet at the Hartley and Lamour Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Saturday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m. to conduct services for our departed brother Urban Kime.

ARTHUR — President, DONALD R. HYATT, Secretary-Treasurer

Strongest of All Guarantees
Your purchase is backed by the strongest guarantee obtainable when you choose a Barre Guild Monument. Visit our display.

Hebert H. Reuner
24-25 Hurley Ave., Kingston Est. 1911 Tel. FE-8-108

Memoriam
In loving Memory of my husband and our father, Robert A. Loeffler who passed away 5 years ago today, February 23, 1962.

Signed,
WIFE AND SONS

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
FE 1-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Director
One Pearl St.
Corner Clinton
331-0625
Adequate
Parking

Local Death Record
TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Dominick Nicholas Jr., 5, died today in St. Mary's Hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by a bus near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nicholas Sr. live at 2320 6th ave., Troy.

DIED
LEWIS — Rose on February 21, 1967 of Blue Mountain, wife of Francis Lewis; mother of Rose, wife of Dudley Down, Marian, wife of Kenneth Doyle and Francis Jr., Arthur and Robert Lewis.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 8 p. m. Burial on Saturday in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

O'CONNOR — Caroline on February 22, 1967, of Saugerties, mother of John James and Edward O'Connor.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 8 p. m. Burial on Saturday in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PECHAR — George, suddenly on February 21, 1967 of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties. Husband of Betty and father of Deborah.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamour Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 8 p. m. Burial on Saturday in Oakwood Cemetery, Troy, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ROYSTER — Malinda Royster, Feb. 21, 1967, surviving one sister, Mrs. Doris Cameron of this city.

Friends and relatives are invited to the Everett Hodge Funeral Home this Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral service

Youngest Ever at Albany Medical Center

Child Joy to Parents Again After Open-Heart Surgery on January 31

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The young couple stared blankly at each other and at the walls in the main lobby of the Albany Medical Center Hospital, their thoughts centered on an operating room seven floors up.

For in that room were 11 people, physicians, surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses, a medical technician and their son, Michael Jon Dunphy, 3-months-old.

Michael John was undergoing open-heart surgery, the youngest person in the history of the Medical Center to do so.

Operation or Death
His parents had agreed to the operation because they had been told that if it were not tried, their son probably would die.

"If you've got a chance at all, you just make a run for it," a chest surgeon had told them. On Jan. 31 it was tried and it was successful.

Today, the bright-eyed tyke is

a bouncing bundle of crying, thumb-sucking and food-demanding joy to his parents.

That's the way Michael began life, too, on Oct. 28, but his health became progressively worse.

Heart Murmur at Birth

When he was born, the Dunphy's first child, Michael weighed seven pounds and displayed all the criteria of a well baby, with one exception. He had a heart murmur.

A month later, Michael had lost weight, had diarrhea and respiratory infection.

By Jan. 14, he was worse. Michael was not eating properly and he was short-winded.

He was brought to the hospital and responded well to treatment for his illnesses — except the heart trouble.

After several tests, it was determined that Michael suffered from a congenital aortic valve stenosis. The left ventricle to the aorta, the largest artery in the

body and the one that carries blood from the heart throughout the body was defective.

On Table Three Hours

A physician explained that in a normal baby of Michael's size, you can put your finger through the aortic valve opening. Michael's was about the size of lead in a pencil.

Open heart surgery, the hospital staff decided, was the only hope, but it was a gamble.

The three-hour operation began at 11 a.m.

Surgeons corrected the defective aortic valve, sewed up Michael's chest and completed the operation.

The very next day, Michael was observed sucking his thumb.

His mother says now that Michael is doing quite well, takes formula with ease and is progressing to baby's cereal and fruit.

"He's just fine, he's never been so active," she said.



LIKE FOOTBALL PLAYERS on a blitz, these flight deck crewmen are actually bracing against the back-blast of an A3 Skywarrior jet as it shoots down the catapult in a launch off the carrier USS Coral Sea, in the Tonkin Gulf off Vietnam.

RVCS Lists Allocations Of \$1,150,000 Bond Issue

March 21, voters of the Rondout Valley Central School District will consider a \$1,150,000 bond issue which will provide funds for the construction of a new elementary school, additional monies for the Middle School and Senior High School equipment, and the purchase of a new school bus. At its February meeting, the Rondout Valley Board of Education set the figures for the bond issue.

The \$1,150,000 sum is allocated as follows: \$800,000 for the building of an elementary school to replace the present Rosendale School; \$335,000 for the Middle School and equipment for the Senior High School; \$15,000 for a bus. Last November district residents approved the purchase of a 35-acre tract of land on Lucas Turnpike on which to construct a new Rosendale School. The March 21 vote is the next step toward taking that school off paper and translating it into brick and steel.

In addition to retiring the present, inadequate Rosendale building and providing its pupils with a well-equipped, properly-planned modern structure, the new building would relieve pressure at Marlborough by relocating many of the pupils now attending that school. Dr. Ted T. Grenda, Rondout Valley Superintendent of Schools, stressed that the planned capacity of the new building was arrived at through careful study of projected enrollments. "While growth cannot be predicated with absolute accuracy," he said, "a careful review of enrollment increases in the past provides a reasonable basis for realistic estimates."

Grants Tax Exemption
The board approved partial school tax exemptions for persons over 65 years of age meeting income qualifications. A public hearing on the matter was held prior to the regular board meeting.

Resignations, effective June 30, 1967, were received from Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, a third grade teacher at Marlborough with 27 years of service, and from Mrs. Helen Larsen, a kindergarten teacher at Marlborough with 27½ years of service. Both Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Lawrence plan to retire. The board accepted these resignations, expressing the appreciation of the board for the devoted service of both teachers. Grenda was instructed to write letters of gratitude to Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Lawrence for the many contributions each has made to education throughout their years of teaching. Accepted also with regret was the resignation of Lloyd Laders, high school math teacher, effective Feb. 12.

Other Leaves Noted
Because she does not have tenure status, the request of Mrs. Judith Fidler for a maternity April 1967 was denied. However, the board requested Dr. Grenda to

advise Mrs. Fidler that she will receive favor status towards re-appointment. A non-salaried leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Virginia Auletta of the high school English department, from April 26, 1967 to May 17, 1967.

The following appointments to the teaching staff were approved: Thomas P. Calley, Grade 6, Kerhonkson, effective Jan. 3, 1967; Mrs. Theresa DeWitt, Grade 1, Accord, effective Feb. 6, 1967 (Mrs. DeWitt is a retired teacher whose term of employment will terminate in June, 1967); Theodore Hirsch, Senior High School mathematics, effective February 1, 1967. The board also confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Helen S. Boss as a stenographer, effective Jan. 30, 1967.

Special Program Proposed
A number of students in the special education program at Rondout Valley will be leaving the schools in June. The present program does not provide for any terminal point in their education. A proposal for a terminal

program for these students has been drafted. The board tabled acceptance of this proposal, pending further work on the program.

Also tabled at this time was the request of the Rondout Valley Teachers Association that the board approve the purchase of tax-sheltered annuities for the teaching staff. The board feels that this is a desirable program but wishes a cost study to be made before formal approval is given. The study was authorized.

Bidders Are Approved
The original \$12,760 bid for rehabilitating the clock and bell system at the senior high school was approved. The bidder, Luna Electric, has expressed willingness to proceed with work at this figure. The board accepted the figure on the sound system for the Middle School, as renegotiated from \$12,600 to \$10,000. Luna Electric also will install this system.

Accepted by the board were the reports of the clerk, the treasurer, and the cafeteria, and the schedule of bills. The board approved the cafeteria bids for January-June 1967. Bids on a new bus were tabled pending legal interpretation of the two lowest bids.

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OPEN
9:30
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9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S PURE WORSTED SUITS

You'd expect to pay much, much more for quality tailored suits like these! Fine worsted fabrics in 2 and 3 button models... distinctive new patterns and handsome colors in sizes for regulars, shorts and long.

Monday, they go to 42.95

32⁸⁸

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

MEN'S HALL-PREST® SLACKS

Famous Hall-Prest® never-iron casual slacks of 78% combed cotton-22% polyester twill, permanently pressed to stay "just ironed" forever! Trim-fitting pre-cuffed plain front model... black, tan or olive, sizes 29-42.

Never-iron!

4⁷⁷

MEN'S OUTERWEAR, 33% OFF!

Entire stock of winter-warm outerwear reduced! Choose from a huge selection, nothing held back! Terrific values include leathers, meltons, corduroys, hooded styles, warm pile-lined models, many more!

Reg. 12.95 to 22.95

8⁶³ to 15³⁰

MEN'S TRICOT SHIRTS, 27% OFF!

The ultimate wash 'n wear fabric — 100% polyester tricot sheds wrinkles in the wash, never needs ironing! Spread collar, long sleeves... white or blue. Naturally, not every size, at our money-saving low price, so hurry in!

Reg. 3.99

2⁸⁸

BOYS' TRICOT SHIRTS, 37% OFF!

Carefree 100% polyester tricot never needs ironing, washes in a wink, stays crisp and fresh-looking! Spread collar, long sleeves... white or blue. Naturally, not every size at our money-saving low price, so hurry in!

Reg. 2.99

1⁸⁸

BOYS' OUTERWEAR, 33% OFF!

Our entire stock of winter outerwear is price-smashed right now when you need them most! You'll find meltons, hooded styles, warm pile-lined models, corduroys and many more... nothing held back!

Reg. 10.99 to 14.99

7³³ to 9⁹⁹

GIRLS' OUTERWEAR, 50% OFF!

Infants, toddlers, tots, and girls' sizes, in this group of winter outerwear and coats! Assortment includes the type of apparel that your youngsters are bound to need later on. Sizes: 12-24 mos., 2-4, 3-6x, 7-14.

Reg. 5.97 to 19.97

2⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

LADIES' PASTEL SUITS, 35% OFF!

New softly styled Spring suits, with the touches of more expensive suits! Chic two-piece in wool-nylon, and linen-look rayon and cotton blends... solid tones, prints... fashion-exciting collars, sleeves, trims! 8 to 16.

Comp. value \$14

8⁸⁸

LADIES' DRESSES, 33% OFF!

At this big saving, buy yourself a quantity! Dressy and casual styles... one, two and 3-piece, shifts, sheaths, more! Orlon® acrylic, Orlon®-acrylic-wool... many bonded. Exciting colors! 7 to 15, 12-18.

Reg. \$4 to 12.97

2⁶⁷ to 8⁶⁵

LADIES' WINTER COATS, 25% OFF!

Even fur-trimmed coats in the group, at this low price! Dressy and casual styles... solids, plaids... reversibles, many coats with acrylic pile lining... even collars of French-imported rabbit fur. Sizes 5-11, 8-16.

Comp. value \$20

14⁸⁸

LADIES' SWEATERS, 24% to 49% OFF!

Entire stock of Fall sweaters at a terrific saving! Our exclusive Jane Hunter® cardigans, classics, pull-overs, other favorite styles... luxurious pure wools, rich acrylics, popular blends... bright knits, dark knits! Sizes 34 to 40.

Reg. 3.97 to 5.97

3

LADIES' CARCOATS, 35% to 45% OFF!

Terrific buy in winter carcoats! Single and double-breasted styles... hooded, pile-lined, zip-up pile-lined, knit trims or fringed, other sporty touches. In long-wearing fabrics, assorted colors and types. S-M-L (8-18).

Comp. value 16.95 to 19.95

10⁸⁸

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS, 24% to 49% OFF!

Sensational saving on our entire stock of this group of skirts. All-wools in A-line, sheath, action-pleat styles... most with bonded linings! Colors galore in solids, tweed-tones, plaids. Wool-rayon blends also in group. 8-18.

Reg. 3.97 to 5.97

3

GIRLS' DRESSES 33% to 50% OFF!

Charming styles for tiny to growing girls... at amazing low prices! A-line, fitted, demurely collared or round necklines, variety of sleeve-styles... cottons and blends; stripes, solids, checks, novelties. 1-14.

Comp. value 1.97 to 2.97

1 to 2

We have it-

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Nationally Advertised

WONDER WINDOW

- the ONLY

STORM WINDOW

ever designed by

HOUSEWIVES

and ENGINEERS

100% EXTRUDED ALUMINUM

PATENTED SURE-GRIPS

lock window in any position.

SWING-IN SLIDE-ACTION

panels swing into room for effortless cleaning

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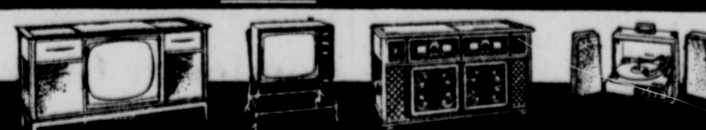
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...on many magnificent models!

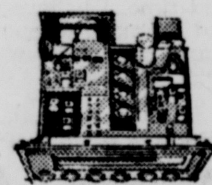
This ASTRO-SONIC*
Solid-State STEREO

...lets you enjoy the full beauty of music!

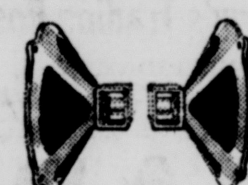
*NO TUBES

Because highest-reliability space-age Solid-State Components replace all "tubes" and damaging heat, they're guaranteed 5 years, replaced by us if defective under normal use. We also provide free service for 1 year.

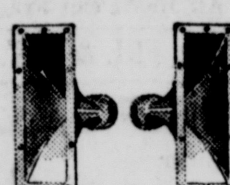
Revolutionary ASTRO-SONIC Solid-State Components are 10 times more efficient than conventional tube radio-phonographs



Solid-State Stereo FM, Monaural FM/AM Radio-Amplifier — with 30-watts undistorted music power.



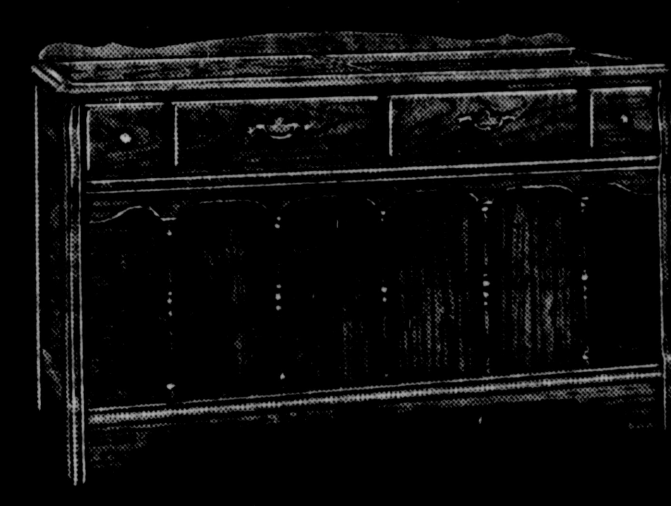
Two Magnavox high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers — reproduce true bass tones without distortion.



Two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns — have equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers.



Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus pick-up — banishes discernible record and stylus wear.



The Colonial — model 4-ST677 in charming Early American fine furniture. Gliding top panels give most convenient access to record storage and player plus all controls — without disturbing your top-of-set accessories. Annual Sale Priced,

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ONLY

Once you hear Magnavox Astro-Sonic... you'll know why tube sets are obsolete! You'll be thrilled by spectacular performance and lasting reliability unequalled by other makes today. And, the advanced Astro-Sonic acoustical system projects sound from both cabinet sides and front — to extend thrilling stereo separation to the very width of your room. See our many beautiful fine furniture styles.

BUY NOW — Other Magnavox Solid-State Stereo Consoles are now priced from only \$129⁵⁰

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OPEN 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING. FREE BUS TICKETS

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Midweek services, Shokan Reformed Church.
Ulster County Shrine Club dinner meeting, Eng's Chinese Restaurant, 726 Broadway, social hour starts 6:30 p. m.
American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, Catskill Region Chapter, dinner meeting, Hellenic Center, Poughkeepsie.
8 p. m. — Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
Town of Ulster Republican Club, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
Court Santa Maria, No. 364, CDA, At K of C, bandages for cancer patients.
Stampotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
Atharacton Rebekah Lodge 357, IOOF Hall, Broadway.

Friday, Feb. 24
7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
Penny social, Ladies Aid of Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton Firehouse.
8:30 p. m. — Leftfooters Western Style Square Dance Club, at club.
Saturday, Feb. 25
8 p. m. — Card party social, Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4 Auxiliary, Zena Firehouse.
Warren Miller ski movies, Belleayre Ski Center, Main Lodge, sponsored by Belleayre Ski Patrol.
9 p. m. — Ulster County Young Republican Club cocktail party and dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Event to honor Joseph J. Kelly, retired Freeman city editor.

Sunday, Feb. 26
2 p. m. — Ulster County Volunteer Fire Association, at club.
ANNOUNCING
PETE'S BARBER SHOP
formerly of Hurley
RE-OPENS
THURS., FEB. 23rd
at
Twinn's Trading Post
STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Remarry in Church?
LONDON (AP)—The Anglican Bishop of Southwark (Dr. Mervyn Stockwood) is championing the cause of divorcees who want to remarry in church. "If a first marriage is dead and the partners want to set up a second time, I believe the Church should frankly accept the situation and marry them publicly in church," he wrote in his diocesan review.

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SUPER MARKET — 42 CHAMBERS STREET
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P. M.
Free Parking—FE 1-4736
Free Delivery on \$5.00 or More Orders.
All Meats Cut Fresh

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—TENDER BABY BEEF SALE—
ROUND Boneless Roast Tender lb. 79¢
STEAK Top Round Cut Fresh lb. 99¢
CUBED STEAK Made from Rounds Only lb. 89¢
BEEF KIDNEYS Fresh lb. 39¢
GROUND CHUCK Lean, Fresh Ground lb. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST Tender Fresh Cut lb. 49¢
RIB STEAK Tender Lean lb. 79¢
BEEF LIVER Fresh Tender Baby Beef lb. 49¢

SMALL LEAN SPARERIBS . . lb. 49¢
SAUSAGE
Pure Pork . . 1 lb. roll 49¢
FRESH FRYING CHICKEN
Legs & Thighs . . lb. 59¢
Breasts . . lb. 59¢
Wings . . lb. 39¢
BACON Full lb. 59¢
Slices
Fresh Millbrook 4 lb. 6 oz. BREAD . . 5 loaves 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$1.29

U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢
With a \$3 Grocery Order
● YOUR CHOICE ●
Whole Kernel Corn
Tomatoes or Cream Corn
5 1-lb. cans \$1.00

Rasp. Preserves . . 12 oz. jar
Cherry Preserves . . 12 oz. jar
Apricots . . 1 lb. can
Sweet Potatoes . . 1 lb. can
Fruit Cocktail . . 1 lb. can
Grape Jelly . . 12 oz. jar
Spinach . . 1 lb. 11 oz. can
Facial Tissues . . 400 count
Rice Pudding . . 15 oz. can
Peaches . . 1 lb. 4 oz. can
Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 oz. can
Tuna, Bonita . . 6 oz. can
4 for \$1.00

LILY OF THE VALLEY
EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 99¢
OLEO . . 5 1-lb. rolls \$1
Whole Potatoes . . 1 lb. can
Sauerkraut . . 14 oz. can
Applesauce . . 1 lb. can
Peas . . 1 lb. can
Spinach . . 15 oz. can
Pear Nectar . . 12 oz. can
Sweet Potatoes . . 1 lb. can
Gr. & White Lima 15 oz. can
6 for \$1.00
Green Beans, Kidney Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Beets, Butter Beans, Pinto or Black Eye Beans, Chili Hot Beans, Carrots, Tomato Juice, White Hominy, Pork and Beans, Spaghetti, Great Northern Beans, Peas and Carrots.
7 for \$1.00

Young Boatman's Safety Course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Britt's Community Room.

7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis Chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Ulster County Chapter Civil Service Employees Association, Caucus Room, county office building.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street, United Commercial Travelers, Mannerchor Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, 150, O'Reilly Street, visit by 3rd district vice president.

Tuesday, Feb. 25
10 a. m. — Hurley Community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Kingston Boat Club, Shamrock Grill.
8 p. m. — Joyce-Schirlick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank building.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home.
Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary, firehall.
High Falls Civic Association, firehall.

Wednesday, March 1
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m. — Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
Woodstock Rotary Club, White Horse Inn.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, lodge rooms.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Duplicate bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club.
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPESQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marblotown Legion Hall.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Lyrie Chorists rehearsal, G. Washington School.
Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, hat show, Benedictine Nurses Residence.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Stanley is taking acting lessons—he has political aspirations!"

Claim 'Bugging' Curbs Bad for Some Businesses

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Legislation geared to curb the use of lie detectors would hamper the efficiency and safety of many private and public businesses, a legislative committee has been told.

Several opponents of the proposed legislation spoke Wednesday at a hearing on the bill, held by the Senate Labor Committee.
Under terms of the measure, the manufacture or use of lie detectors would be banned in this state. An alternative measure would set standards and create strict licensing procedures for operators of such bill is sponsored by Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester.

A representative of the Schenck Transportation Co. of Nassau County told the committee that his firm had used polygraph tests since 1957 for school bus driver applicants.
"It has helped us to protect ourselves against hiring sex deviates as school bus drivers because they don't show up under a normal examination," Roger Lewis told the legislators.
A vice president of McKesson and Robbins, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of drugs, said when lie detector tests were banned in Massachusetts, the company "suffered a major drug loss."
He explained it this way: "It is impossible to check small thefts of small pills in our narcotics and barbiturates in Connecticut and store them in New York. The polygraph is essential in the selection of employees who might be addicts."
The executive said that "since we installed the polygraph system, our losses in employee thefts in New York are down to a minimal point."

Sandwich Islands

Sandwich Islands is the name given to the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. James Cook. Their present name grew out of the native name for the largest of the islands.

Select Lockport Teen Winner In 5th Bake-Off

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A Town of Lockport teen-ager is the grand winner among the finalists from 15 counties who competed in the 5th annual Cherry Dessert Contest bake-off.

Miss Kathy Kappelt, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kappelt, represented Niagara County and won Wednesday with a cherry supreme pie. The contest was sponsored by the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., the state's 4-H clubs, the New York State Canners and Freezers Association and the New York State Cherry Growers Association.

Other contestants included Nancy Newton, 17, Sinclairville in Chautauque County, who finished second with cherry triangles; Margaret Anne Timmel, 14, Collins, Erie County, third with cherry chiffon pie; Rosemary Keeney, 15, Oswego, Fulton County, fourth, with cherry meringue tart, and Lois Klotzbach, 14, Basom, Genesee County, fifth, with a cherry crown torte.

Selections were made by a four-judge panel. The finalists from each county were chosen last summer during local bake-offs.

When Brazil recently played an international soccer tournament, the sale of transistor radios soared and business ground to a halt.

Panama Booming In Peace, Quiet

PANAMA (AP) — Paralyzed after the bloody anti-American riots of 1964, Panama's economy has now more than recuperated; it's breaking records.

An air of confidence has gradually replaced uneasiness among businessmen, public officials and foreign investors. "An economic boom was inevitable," says one diplomat. "All Panama needed was some political peace and quiet for a while."

Tourists and foreign businessmen pump the slot machines in the major hotels, now reporting 80 per cent average occupancy and at least modest profits. The shops of Avenida Central report record sales of such low-duty items as yard goods, radios, cameras and perfumes, the staples of their trade.

Construction permits approved last year rose by 50 per cent to a high of \$22 million, much of it financed by returning capital frightened away by the threat of further violence three years ago.

American, Spanish and Colombian banks are opening new branches. An oil refinery is expanding. Factories are planned for textile, iron and steel, and cement. Agriculture has improved although most food is still imported.

An international magazine company, Time-Life, plans to publish Latin-American editions here. Panama will also be the site of an earth station in the

communications satellite network. In the past two years the gross national product increased by \$100 million to a high of \$870 million — divided unevenly among the population of 1.3 million.

President Marco A. Robles, a tough administrator elected in 1964, has announced a budget surplus for the second straight year because of income tax enforcement. Collections jumped 16 per cent last year to a high of \$100 million.

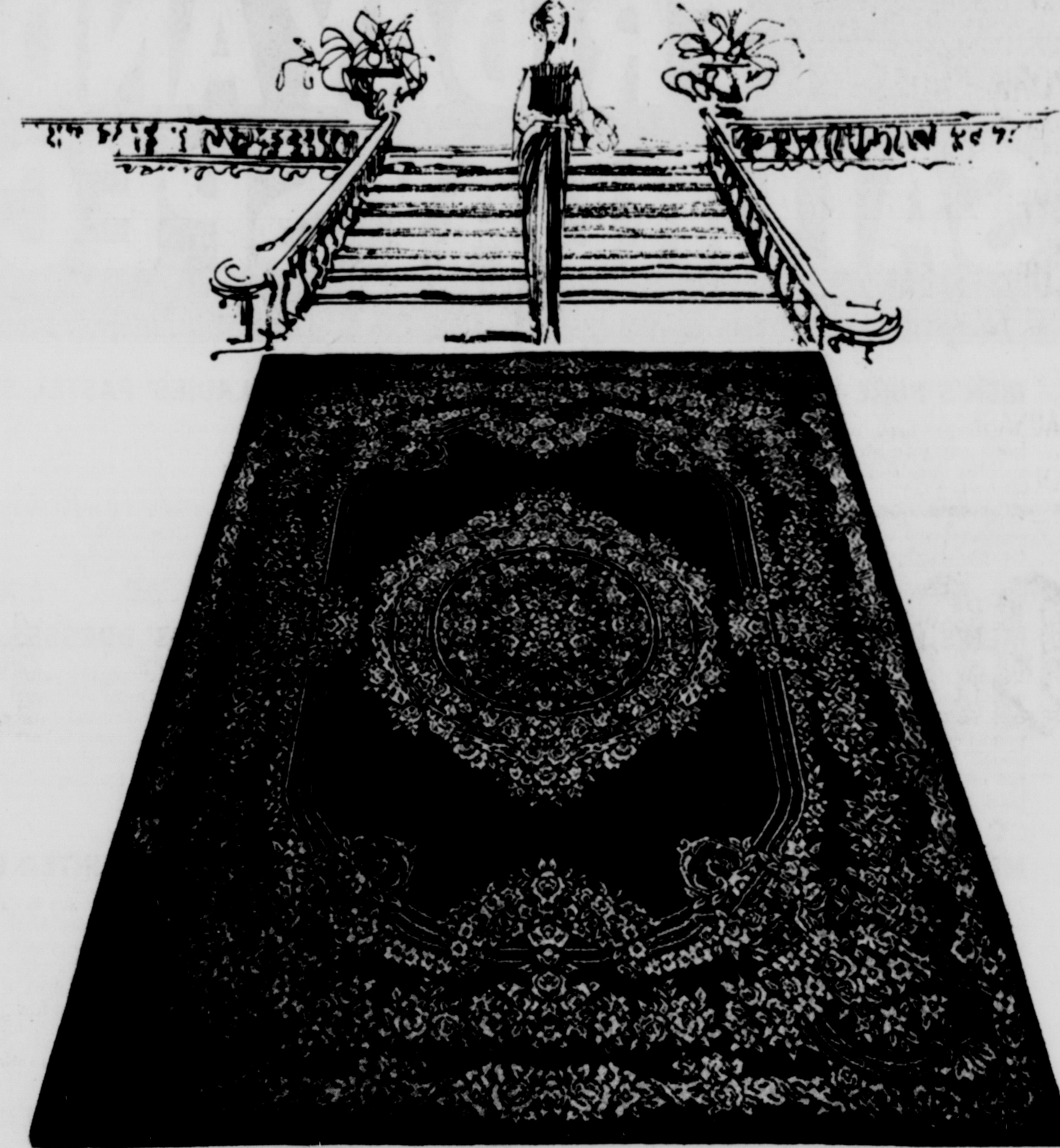
Helped by \$23 million in Alliance for Progress grants and loans in the past year, the Robles administration has launched programs against poverty and unemployment.

The Guardia Nacional, once known only for overthrowing governments and catching Communists has launched a civic action program of rural medical care and road and bridge building which has won admiration from sponsors in the U.S. military.

Space Age, Old West

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP)—The Old West and the Space Age were only yards apart as Navajos watched demonstrations of a rocket belt designed to carry astronauts while on the moon. The demonstration, on the Navajo Reservation northwest of Winslow, was performed by Textron-Bell Aerosystems. One of the test employees was carried 115 yards by the belt and another flew up and over a butte.

The look... incomparable French elegance



The Lavalier rug by Karastan

Perhaps the most luxurious rug ever power-loomed by celebrated Karastan. An incredible opulence of dense lustrous wool pile, exquisitely patterned in a second lighter color with an elegantly lacy filigree design. For those who choose only the finest for their homes. 9 x 12', \$498

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4-6x6	129.50	9x15	629.00
6x9	254.00	12x15	840.00
		12x18	\$995.00

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You'll receive the praise when you start with Grandma Brown's Baked Beans. You can serve them just as they come from the can. Or, before heating in the oven, sprinkle with brown sugar — garnish with sliced bacon, diced ham, or chopped onions — add any other special touch of your own to please your own special family.



GRANDMA BROWN'S
HOME STYLE BAKED BEANS



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

I am a dentist and I have a hint which a little old lady told me about.

We have tested it among our patients for six months now, and I want to tell you about it.

Many people brush their teeth with salt, or soda—or a mixture of the two. I think that most dentists will agree that the mixture is wonderful. However, the main fault we find with this is that people use the mixture dry.

This precious little old lady told me that she mixed hers in a jar and added a bit of water to it. But only enough water to barely cover the dry ingredients. This gives you a thick solution or paste form. It is much easier to dip your toothbrush into this and brush away.

It is the most fantastic thing that I have tested in many a moon.

Luis F. Jones D.D.S.

Thank you, doctor.

I tried it fifteen days. I find it absolutely great.

Both with hand and electric toothbrushes.

One thing that I do suggest is that anyone who tries this method should change the solution every few days.

I found a vitamin pill bottle the perfect container.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When washing socks of any kind, I put them in a sack about the size of half a pillowcase, tie the end of the sack and put them in the washing machine with the other wash.

No sock lint on the clothes, no lost socks, and they are all in one place.

I have a white sack for white socks, and another for colored. It's wonderful, try it.

L. M.

Dear Heloise:

For years I have kept a candle in the refrigerator.

In case of a power failure, I know exactly where to find my candle.

Also, it is usable even in the hot summer.

Lucy N.

Dear Heloise:

An infant seat carrier is grand to put a young baby in while feeding.

Your hands are free to feed baby and control his "flying" hands, and baby is nice and comfortable.

The seats are completely washable too. Remember?

Mrs. Glenn F. Huffman

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

Thank you for keeping me out of the psychiatric ward by relieving my guilt complexes in

trying to keep a clean house.

Them's my sentiments exactly! Too bad every head shrinker doesn't hand out your books to the women who line up in the office . . .

Patient

Dear Heloise:

Here is a little money saving hint I discovered the other day.

I was cleaning the range and discovered I was out of aluminum burner plate protectors.

I suddenly thought to turn the soiled ones inside out! Works perfectly and now one set does the job of two.

Why didn't I think of that sooner?

Irene Johnston

I don't know! Why didn't someone else?

That must have been one of your good thinking days. We all have 'em. And aren't they wonderful?

A great big thanks to you, Irene, from the bottom of all our grateful hearts.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you run out of room deodorizer or freshener in the wick-type bottle and can't replace it immediately, just pour pine oil and water into the bottle and put the wick back in!

Works great!

Judy Kelley

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Wrong Question

NEW YORK (AP) — If the "God-is-dead" theorists mean that man's sense of experiencing God has become deadened, then the proposition could be better put in another way, Erich Fromm maintains. "We might better raise the question whether man is dead," he writes in a new book, "You Shall Be as Gods," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!



SHORT DISTANCE exists between atoms, especially in supertough materials such as the new ceramics and alloy steels, but this geostat can help scientists calculate that distance. The atom measurer, using X-ray diffraction techniques, is being checked out in Picker X-ray Corporation's Cleveland plant.

Bridge

When Finesse Is Best Bet

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today's hand illustrates a principle of play that was almost unknown as late as 25 years ago.

This hand was played by Os-

wald Jacoby, one of the great players of all time, was mightily pleased with the result and asked, "How did you figure out that spade play?"

The answer to the question is that the play was correct. If Jacoby had missed Qxxx in spades instead of QJxx, the correct play would have been to try to drop the queen, but this hand illustrates the principle of restricted choice. When West played the jack, it meant that he had started with either the singleton jack or a doubleton queen-jack. The odds would be slightly in favor of the latter as a matter of plain probability. Specifically, when you miss four of a suit the chance that specific opponent will hold a specific singleton is .062; the chance that he holds a specific doubleton is .068.

However, we have to go into inverse or compound probability here. If West held the singleton jack, he would have to play it; if he held the doubleton queen-jack, he would have a choice and would be just as likely to play one as the other. At least, a good player will falsecard about half the time in this situation, hence he .068 chance of doubleton QJ is cut in half and becomes .034, so that the actual odds in favor of the finesse are 62 to 34, or almost two to one.

Of course, if you were playing against a man who always falsecards, you would have a sure thing finesse. He would not play the jack from queen-jack under any circumstances.

NORTH (D) 23	
♠ 8 7 6	
♥ A K 5 4 3	
♦ 4	
♣ K J 6 2	
WEST	
♠ J	♠ Q 3 2
♥ 10 9 6	♥ Q 8 2
♦ J 10 8 5 3	♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ 10 8 3	♣ 9 7 5
SOUTH	
♠ A K 10 9 5 4	
♥ J 7	
♦ A K	
♣ A Q 4	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass
7 ♠	Pass
8 ♠	Pass
9 ♠	Pass
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100 ♠	Pass

wald Jacoby at New York's Cavendish Club in 1941. He won the diamond lead and played four rounds of clubs. Then he cashed the ace of spades, went over to dummy with a heart and finessed successfully against East's queen.

Russian-Chinese Split Could Stop USSR Viet Arms

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Moscow's interest in Vietnam negotiations may have been quickened by a prospect that the tumult in China will make it next to impossible to continue supplying North Vietnam's military with what it needs to hold out.

Perhaps thinking wishfully, Moscow commentators appear to foresee ultimate defeat for Mao Tse-tung in China. The Moscow-Peking clash has hampered Soviet aid to Hanoi and created an atmosphere of tension on Soviet frontiers.

Supplies by Rail

The bulk of Moscow aid to North Vietnam in the form of heavy equipment has gone overland across China. Other aid takes the long slow route by sea. An airlift would be difficult without Chinese cooperation.

Moscow radio quotes a Soviet specialist back from Hanoi as saying the Chinese place more and more obstacles in the way

of shipping fighter planes, rockets and antiaircraft batteries. He implied the Chinese were stealing much of the materiel.

"The Chinese authorities constantly inspect weapons and war materials and during these inspections certain parts of perfected weapons or the mechanisms themselves are often completely lost," the specialist was quoted.

Another broadcast complained: "Many people still do not know what kind of obstacles the Peking rulers are setting up to prevent delivery of armaments, ammunition, food and

Clay Imported Herefor

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Statesman Henry Clay gave an assist to the beef cattle business in Kentucky, which now produces more than one million head a year for the market. Clay imported the first Herefords into the state and by 1852 Kentucky cattle were rated prize offerings on the New York markets.

medicine from the Soviet Union to Vietnam. The Chinese are holding up freight trains and damaging equipment.

"The Mao Tse-tung clique is trying to insure that the courageous struggle of the Vietnamese people will not become the decisive factor in making American imperialism retreat, thus bringing about a subsequent peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

Want Soviet Visas

The Chinese now also demand visas for Soviet specialists and others accompanying such shipments, adding a new burden of red tape.

Another source of Soviet anxiety to see a break in the Vietnam imbroglio may stem from sharpening hostility which has raised frontier tension.

The Soviet press pays much attention to what is going on in China's northern border provinces, such as the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region, site of China's nuclear testing operations. It reports the situation there is tense.



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*Limit one per family. Refunds only to individuals. Not available to organizations. Offer expires May 31, 1967.

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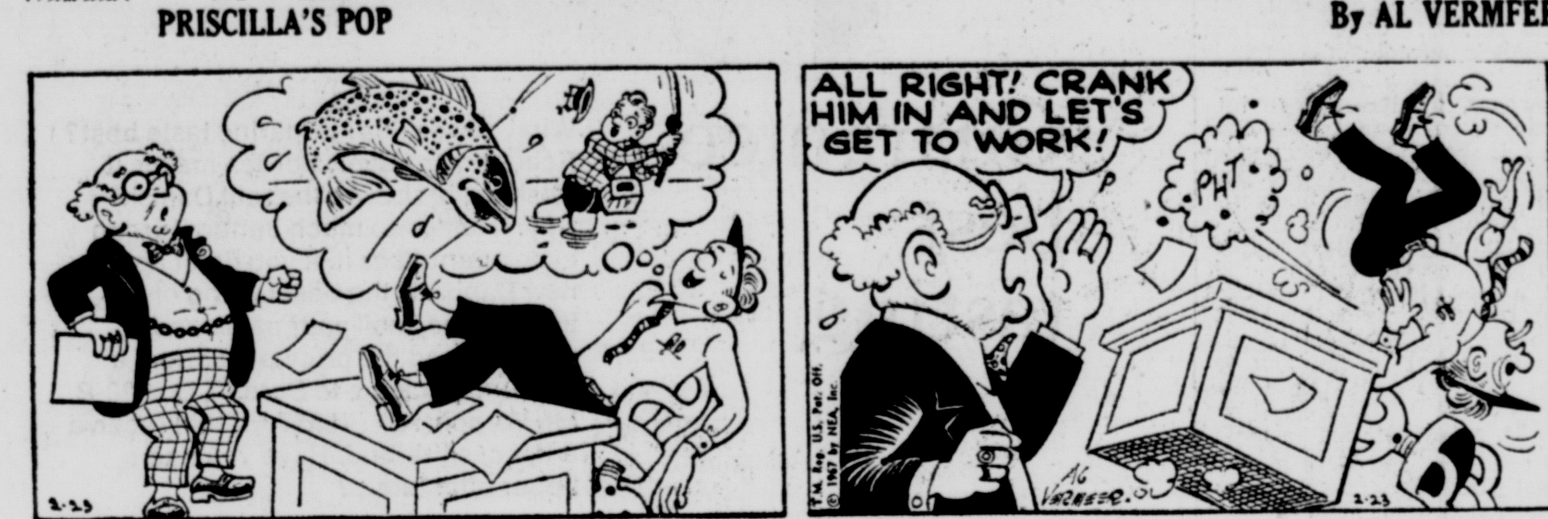
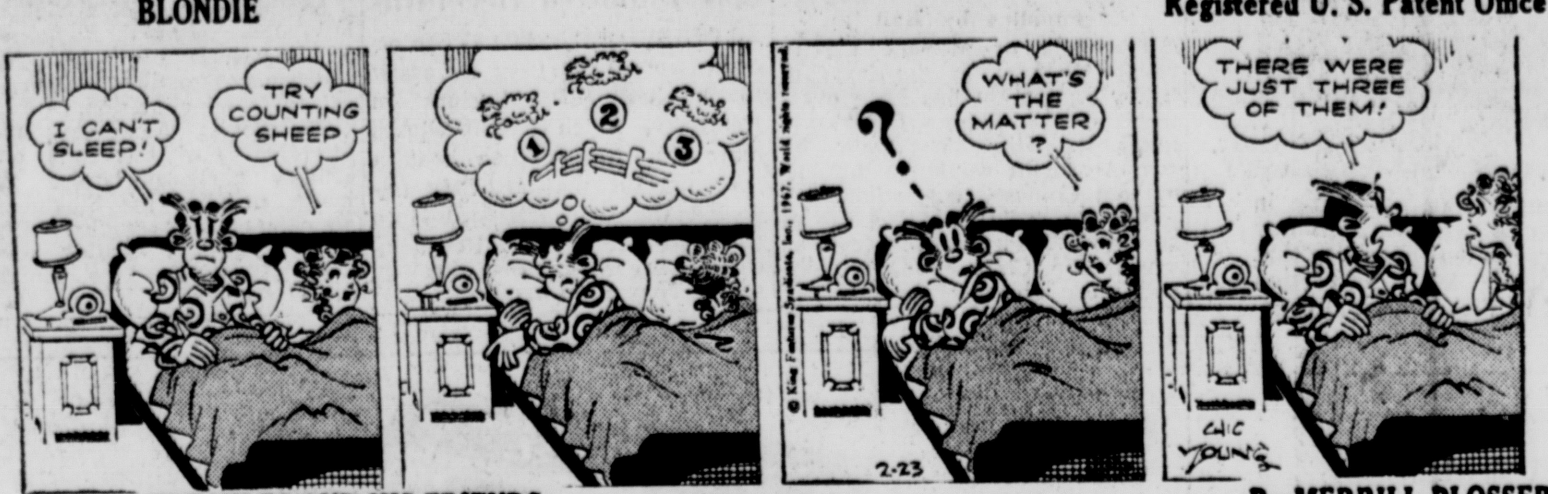
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314 WALL ST., KINGSTON



OFFICE CAT
By Junius
Trade Mark Reg.

The elderly man, having been taken to his bed with an illness, was fussing at his doctor over the long recovery.

Dr. Blank—Listen, Mr. Jones, I'm no wizard. I can't make you any younger.

Mr. Jones—Who said I wanted to be younger. I just want to be sure I'm going to keep on getting older.

A British tar was asked by a French sailor why the British Navy always was victorious.

George (the Briton)—That's easy to answer. We always pray before we start fighting.

Jock (the Frenchman)—But so do we.

George (the Briton)—Yes, but we pray in English.

A well informed man is one whose wife has just told him what she thinks of him.

He—Say, Mabel, may I come over tonight?

She—Sure, John, come on over.

He—Why, this is not John.

She—This is not Mabel, either.

All fairy stories don't begin with "Once upon a time." Some start with, "dear, I'll be a little late tonight because I have to work at the office."

An old fellow bought one of those new hearing aids that are virtually invisible. He was told

that he could return it if it did not prove twice as good as the cumbersome device he had been using.

He stopped by a few days later to express his satisfaction with the new device. Mr. Smith (the clerk) — I'll bet your family likes it too.

Old Mr. Willis—Oh, they don't even know I have got it. And do you know what, I'm having more fun with it! In the last two days I've changed my will three times.

He — Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, and I can't drink.

She (Coily) — Why not?

He — Because I'm broke!

Why We Say...
DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME

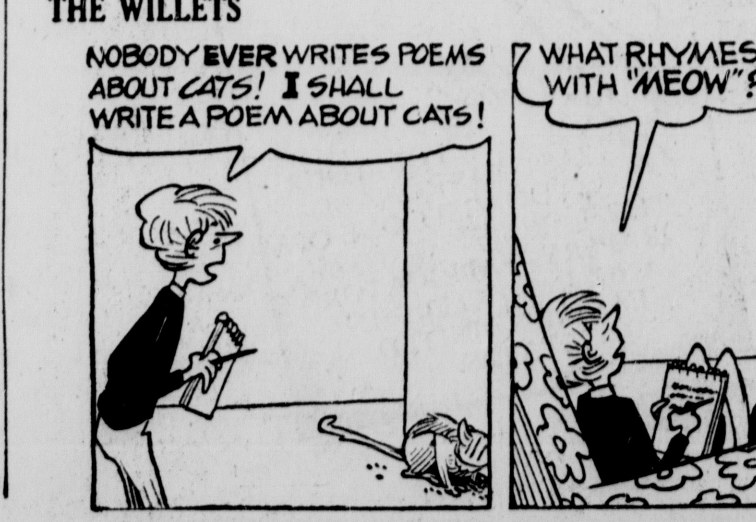
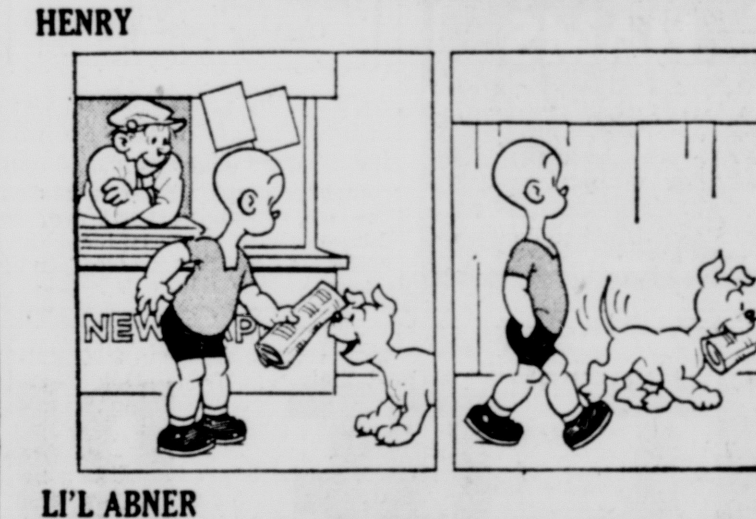
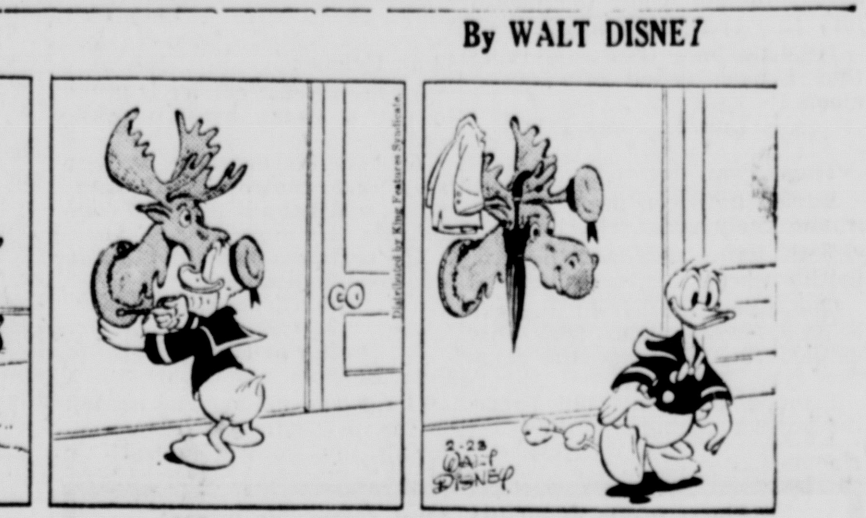
ROMAN MYTHOLOGY: When people speak of a drowning man, they invariably speak of him "going down for the third time," although he may actually go down more or less times. The idea for the "third time" came about from Roman mythology where drowning involved the wrath of three gods, sky, air and water. They each pushed the victim down.

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

BARBS

Paris' fashion showings indicate that spring and summer styles will be even wackier than current ones. Can such things be?

Seems that some oldsters retire to devote themselves to the enjoyment of their aches and pains.



Honor Students Listed by RVCS

High Honor, honor and merit rolls have been released by the Rondout Valley Central High School for the marking period just completed.

Seniors
High Honor—Lesley Coulton and Mary Robertaccio.
Honor—Judith Feinberg, John Fischer, Louise Fisher, Andrea Jacobsen, Martin Lovinger, Renee McCabe, Janet Miller, Christina Parete, Mary Stokes, Shelley Sussman, Paula Weiss and Craig Wilson.

Sophomores
Merit—Jeanette Atkinson, Fess Ayers, Robert Canellaro, Yong Churchwell, Douglas Doyle, Donald C. DuBois, Leon Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Hartman, Patricia Heintz, Sandra L. Judd, Barbara Lawrence, Michael Lynch, Mary L. Lyons, Elizabeth Mahoney, Joseph Maniscalco, Sybil Pinne, Eve G. Schaefer, Steve Schoonmaker, Susan Schoonmaker, Mary M. Swenson, Regina Taylor, Arnold Van Laer, Barbara Wiazacka.

Juniors
High Honor—Michael Denksch, Iris Gersh, Andrea Oleksiw.

Honor—Evelyn Clementz, Kathleen Connell, Maria Davila and Michael Martin.

Merit—Bernice Barr, Thomas Becker, Frances Black, James Bogert, Barbara Bush, Donna Buz, Allison Case, Margaret Christiana, Beatrice Cole, Jan-nigen, DeJager, Catherine Dunn, Corinne Feinberg, Charles George, Paul Lesser, Steven Lineman, Clyde Marshall, Linda Mockovack, Barbara Rucki, W. Rybak, Frederick Schreyer, Sallie Shumate, Cynthia Thompson, Glen Van Gordon, Joan Wise.

Sophomores
High Honor—Karen Knudsen and Kathleen Schoonmaker.
Honor—Nancy A. Boss, Barbara Bushnell, Sharon Elston, Mark Fisher, Keith Gorham, Sandra Meritz, Betsy Raymond, Robert J. Taylor and Dennis Van Wagenen.

Merit—Ida Bennett, Thomas Coddington, John Dicker, Jean Embree, David Feinberg, Suzanne Friedman, Gayle Grunwald, Kimberly Hensenauer, John F. Lemay, Wendy Loring, Carol Mikalonis, Allen Pomerantz, Linda Sarr, Carol Shaver, Eileen Shields, David H. Sims, Donna M. Sutton, John Tegler, Douglas Tompkins and Rosamond Wilber.

Freshman
High Honor—Debra Denksch, John Hall and Myra Sussman.
Honor—Howard Altholz, Alletta, Brian Davis, Stephen Davis, Dennis Doyle, Alan Eis-

ton, Jayme Feinberg, Roxie Passer, Chris Schoonmaker, Lana Slater, Anna Van Kleeck, Steven Zwick.
Merit—Charlotte Constant, Ellen Derman, Patricia Friedman, Gary Greene, Jo Ann Hajek, Thomas Hartman, Lorraine Jungbluth, Peter Koola, Nancy Lewis, Marilda Miller, Sharon Post, Ardyce Saunders, Robert Stange, Nathan Sutton, Darlene Van Laer.

Eighth Grade
High Honor—Carol Robertaccio and Linda Young.
Honor—Bruce Burr, Mark Crisman, Mark Cullen, Diane Falcinelli, Leslie Green, Nora Hansen, Barbara Hensenauer, Joseph Koenen, Eileen Mikalonis, Steven Robinson, Wendy Rose, Philip Russak, John E. Ryder, Deborah Seymour, Nancy Sherman, Philip Sutton and Grover Tyler.

Merit—Laurie Barringer, John Becker, Michael Birk, William Brownlie, Elizabeth Cole, Francis Colonna, Susan Dorfner, Alexander, LeRoy Hasse, Cameron Hendrix, Douglas Holly, Richard Lisle, Thomas Lynch, Sue Markle, Christine Miller, John Mills, Roger Nielson, Linda Quick, Patricia Sass, Nancy Schultz, Maral Shabanowitz, Barbara Spraul, Eugene Terwiller, Barbara Weeber, Daryl White, Brenda Whitten, Christopher Wikane and Catherine Wilkie.

Seventh Grade
High Honor—Daniel Brennen, Neal Daskal, Daniel Gelerinter, Ronald Hall and Walter Zaharchuk.
Honor—Carolyn Civil, Donna Duran, Laura Finestone, Sharon Friedman, Gisela Hiller, Bronwyn Ludlow, Linda Miller, Anne Nielsen, Andrew Oleksiw, Catherine Salvatore, James Schaeffer, Daniel Schiffman, Kris Schoonmaker, Gary Shaver, Carl Speakman, Rita Stoddard and Shariene Taylor.

Merit—Darlene Bogart, Michael Botsokas, Deborah Brown, William Carroll, Diane Caruso, James Cave, Suzanne Coddington, Jo Ann Conard, Andrew Constant, Jody Countryman, Kristine Countryman, Thomas Crookston, Lynn Davenport, Martha Davis, Diane DeGraw, Susan Dickerson. Also, Richard Faulkner, Steven Grimm, Kathleen Houlihan, Barbara Jacob, John Kaiser, Brenda Knight, Kathleen Mann, James Meigel, Lynn Millson, Barry Paetow, Ray Passer, Diana Phillips, Paul Poonickie, Ruffi Poonickie, David Seymour, Gordon Smith, Scott Smith, Steven Sondak, Kathy Tompkins, Ronald Van Aken and Beauford Woods.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Phoenicia News

Exchange Student Is Rotary Guest

American Field Service student, Miss Claude Crette of Alao, France, was guest speaker at the Phoenicia Rotary Club.

While an exchange student in this country Miss Crette is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jansen and family at Woodland Valley. She is now enrolled at Ontario High School in the senior class.

She told of schooling in France and compared it to her experience in the United States. Miss Crette was presented with a Phoenicia Rotary banner by Rudolph Frank, president, to be given to the Rotary Club in France as a gesture of good will.

Visiting guests at the meeting included Larry Bogert, member of the Kingston Rotary Club and "Father of the Phoenicia Rotary Club", the Rev. Russell Roe and Hy Wadler of the Fleischmanns Pine Hill Rotary. James Young, a new member, was inducted at this meeting. Host mother, Mrs. Jansen was present and introduced her American Field Service daughter.

Library Starts Music Program

PHOENICIA—A music appreciation program is being sponsored by the Phoenicia Library Association every first and third Wednesday of the month.

Selections of recorded classical music are played followed by discussion under the direction of Fritz Wolfe of the Ontario School music department. Those interested in taking part may contact the library.

Herbert Shultis Jr., contractor for the remodeling of the library, reports the job is progressing well and may be finished ahead of schedule. The addition is nearly completion of the exterior phase and it is expected interior work will be started next week.

Hear Travelogue
Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Phoenicia Parent-Teacher Association was Larry Karas, physical education teacher who recently toured Europe. He illustrated his travelogue of 11 European countries with colored slides.

Results of the recent bake sale were approximately \$35 according to Mrs. John Rossitz, president.

The P-TA will sponsor a production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" at the regular monthly meeting of the Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce.

Dues for 1967 are now being collected by Eugene Milanesi, secretary, in person or by mail.

A good attendance was reported at the regular school drill of the M. F. Whitney Hose Company. Smoke Inhalation was the theme of the drill. Foreman Edward Huggins and Assistant Foreman James Short were instructors at the meeting and demonstrated the use of Scott Air Pack.

Teachers of the Phoenicia Elementary School will meet at the West Hurley School Monday for discussion and exchange of ideas. School will be dismissed at 2 p. m. on that date.

The last week of adult education classes will be March 6. Final session will be a dramatic club presentation at the Phoenicia School March 11.

Lodge Activities
Ruth Carlsburg of Shandaken was initiated into membership of Tiskilwa Lodge of Rebekah's by a degree team of West Saugerties Lodge recently. Among those from this area attending the ceremony were Margaret Platt, Noble Grand, Grace Cange, Amelia White, Lena Lorenz, Laura Van Wagner, vice noble grand and Olive Shultis, district deputy president of Bearsville.

Delegates Report

A report on the Association of Towns Convention in New York City was given at the meeting of the Town of Shandaken Board last week by Councilman Marion Umhey, delegate.

Mrs. George B. Boody attended the executive committee meeting of the Hudson North District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at the Ashokan parsonage recently. Luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Paul C. Hoyt.

Dr. George R. Sullivan, superintendent of Ontario Schools has returned from the American Association of School Administrators convention held at Atlantic City, N. J. last week.

Area Social Notes

Walter Baughman is convalescing at his home after being a patient at Benedictine Hospital. Directors of the Phoenicia Fish and Game Club will meet Monday 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless have returned from a recent trip through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia. They visited Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown and several plantations in Virginia.

The local Heart Fund campaign has reached the halfway mark and results are coming in from volunteer workers.

National Girl Scout Week will be observed the week of March 12. The annual cookie sale will start March 4.

The Ladies of LaSalette will hold their regular monthly meeting at the parish hall, Phoenicia, Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 16 the fire commissioners of the Phoenicia Fire District called on Mr. and Mrs. Mervale Jones of Phoenicia and presented Mr. Jones with a gift commemorating his long and faithful service as chief of the Phoenicia Fire District. He has been a chief since its in-

ception and retired last month due to ill health. The commissioners who presented Mr. Jones with the gift were: Elmer Loveless, Reese Smith, George Mariner, Vincent Somerville, Ralph Yerry, Charles Gustafson, Secretary and Judge George A. Kirk, treasurer.

Mrs. Celia Kaufman of Delhi spent the weekend with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless, George Loveless of Ithaca College and his fiancée, Miss Helen Justke of Syracuse also spent the weekend with his parents.

The Junior Sodality of St. Francis de Sales Church will sponsor a dance at the Parish Hall, Saturday from 8 to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by the Intruders, a local band consisting of LeVale VanEttan, Charles Fraiser, Richard Capparelli and Nick Kahl. The theme for the dance will be Ski Discotheque. Awards will be given. Chaperones will be Mrs. Catherine Murphy and Mrs. Vincent Somerville.

Space Program Set Friday at RVCS
The seventh grade of the Rondout Valley Junior-Senior High School will hold its first activity as a class on Friday evening, in the high school cafeteria.

The theme of the evening is Rendezvous In Space—2967 A. D. and each student will come costumed as an extraterrestrial creature of his own invention. An award will be given for the most unique costume. The evening will feature games, dancing and refreshments.

Members of the class have been working with the help of Mrs. Austie Mayberry, chairman of the seventh grade faculty advisors. Among the chaperones will be Mrs. Natalie Jensen, who teaches at the Marblotown School, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Pamela Wood of Kerhonkson.

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Leather or Suede Collars
Sizes 8 to 18

Demand Repeat Val. to \$55 **\$39.99**

SWEATERS SALE \$2.99
Slipons, cardigans, Sizes 34 to 40. Values to \$12.98. Ridiculous ... But True!

BLOUSES SALE \$1.99
By Ship 'n Shore, Garland, MacShore, Juniorite. Values to \$5.90

All Sale Items Available in Kingston and Saugerties Stores

O-O-H, LOOK ... Spring at London's!

CHECKS WITH A BOUNCE

Girls' Spring Coats

Beautiful wool and wool blend coats in checks and hounds-tooth. Double and single breasted styles.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$15.99 to \$22.99
Sizes 7 to 14 \$17.99 to \$27.99

Also Available: Latest Spring Fashions in Solid Colors.

SPRING DRESSES

A selection of fashionable New Styles for Spring in pastels, plaids and polka dots ... wonderful collection of colors ... it's a real springtime selection. Graceful A-Line, Shift and 2 pc. styles.

Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14
\$5.99 to \$11.99

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... And They Are Distinctively Gift Wrapped at Your Request!

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SPRING SPORT COATS

New Spring arrivals in solid colors, plaids, tattersall checks styled in rayon, linen and new permanent press poplin fabrics.

Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20
\$7.98 to \$16.98

Reversible Jackets

In plaid poplin that reverses to solid colors in newest Spring shades.

Sizes 3 to 7 **\$5.98**

Sizes 8 to 20 **\$6.98**

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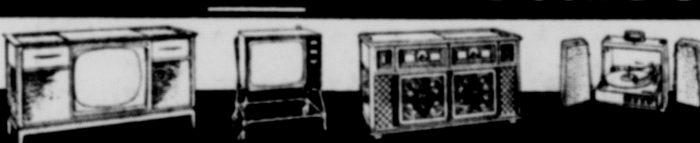
And the miniature blossoms are artfully arranged on the all cotton Cobble Bermuda collar shirt by Gos Cob. Carefully cultivated rows of tiny tucks border the button-front path. Sizes 8 to 16, in lilac, primrose pink or cornflower blue. ...

as shown **\$9.98**

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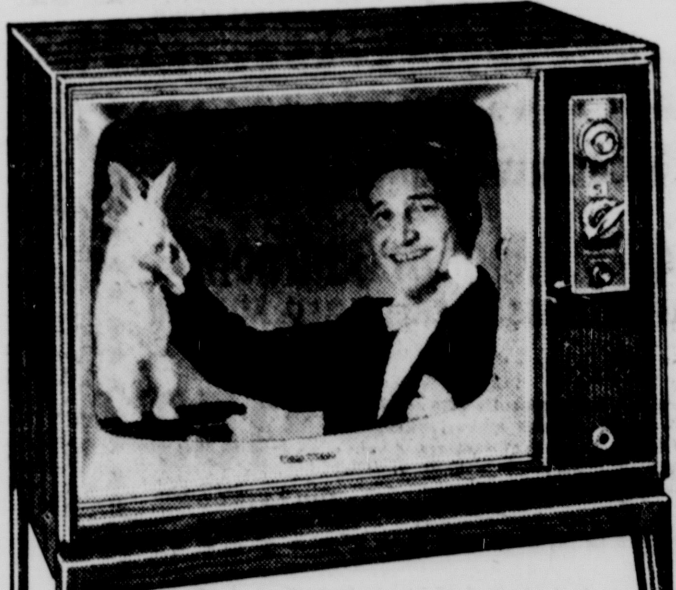
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(diagonal measure screen size)

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REGULARLY SELLING AT 79.95

7-Pc. Decorator Dinettes IN SMART BRONZETONE OR CHROME

1,000 decorator dinettes up to \$40 less! Example: 7-pc. dinettes in chrome or Bronzitone with self-edge extension tables, 5 form-fitting chairs... Reg. 79.95. **59.98** ONLY \$5 DOWN

Famous Make Sewing Machines COMPLETE SEWING CENTER

Brothers sewing machine, table and zig-zag attachments and pink shears included. **\$59.88**

REGULARLY SELLING AT 129.95

9-Pc. "Banquet" Dinette Table Opens to 6 Ft... 8 Form-Fit Chairs

"Banquet" size 9 pc. dinette with beautiful self-edge simulated wood-grain table (opens to 36x72") and 8 form fitting chairs... regularly selling at 129.95. **88.88** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 249.95

Custom-Crafted Bedrooms Solid Maple... Italian or French Provincial

2 carloads bedrooms in solid maple Colonial, Danish Modern or Italian Provincial. Custom-crafted 4 pc. suites (double dressers, framed mirror, bed, chest) selling originally up to 249.95. Take your choice. **\$199** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 28% MORE

Alex-Smith 9x12 Rugs In Acrilan® or Cont. Fil. Nylon

Alexander Smith 9x12 rugs in Acrilan® or continuous filament nylon in a wide array of decorator colors now sale priced at only \$59. 12x12 size... \$79 or 12x15 size... \$99. **\$59** ONLY \$5 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 28% MORE

Deluxe Oversize Rugs 12x12... 12x15... 12x18 BROADLOOM

Deluxe oversize broadloom rugs by Alexander Smith in beautiful Acrilan® or cont. fil. nylon. Choose from wide array of shades. 12x12 size \$79... 12x15 size \$99... 12x18 size \$119. **\$79** ONLY \$5 DOWN

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Alexander Smith Broadloom now 28% off! Luxurious continuous filament nylon or Acrilan® in a wide array of colors... Reg. 6.95 everywhere. **4.99** SQUARE YD.

REGULARLY SELLING AT 249.95

8-Pc. Colonial Living Room Wing Back Sofa, Chair, 3 Tables, Lamps

Early American 8 pc. living room with wing-back sofa and matching chair in lovely Colonial upholstery on foam cushions... plus set 3 maple finish tables, pair of Colonial lamps and braided rug. **\$199** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 7.99

Alex-Smith Broadloom LONGEST WEARING HERCULON®

Alexander Smith broadloom in longest wearing Herculon® in 13 decorator shades... that keep their beauty under hardest wear... now only **6.99** SQUARE YARD

REGULARLY SELLING AT 69.95

Foam Mattress & Bx. Spng. Like Sleeping on Air... You Get Both

Famous make foam mattress and matching box spring both for only \$49. This "Magic Sleeper" set sells regularly at 69.95. You get both the foam mattress and box spring for only. **\$49** ONLY \$5 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 129.95

7-Pc. Mediterranean Dinette Lavishly Styled with Brass Grillwork

7 pc. Mediterranean dinettes lavishly styled on wrought-iron and brass with wood grained self-edge table and 6 high back chairs. Beautiful "Spanish" design which usually sell at 129.95 and 139.95. **99.88** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 99.95

Quilted Mattress & Bx. Spg. Deluxe Quality for Those Who Want the Best

Luxury famous-make quilted mattress and matching box spring in rich small quilting. Built-in headboard support for posture-firm sleep comfort. Top quality... that's usually tagged at 33% more... now for both pieces **\$69** ONLY \$5 DOWN

Ambassador Washers

FAMILY SIZE... WRINGER TYPE

The popular Ambassador Wringer Model washer with big tub, super-agitator on, easy rolling casters. **\$89.88**

WHILE THEY LAST

Motorola TV ON ROLL-AROUND STAND

Motorola TV complete on roll-around stand, Deluxe Motorola black and white big picture portable on easy-rolling stand to move room to room. **139.95** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 89.95

Mattress and Box Spring FAMOUS MAKE LACE-TUFTED SET

\$38,600 famous make bedding now 33% off! Example: Deluxe lace-tufted innerspring mattress and box spring... both for only \$59 (made for leading hotels to sell at 89.95). **\$59** ONLY \$5 DOWN

Famous Make Color TV

180 SQUARE INCH PICTURE

Now the whole family can enjoy a true-life "theatre" in your own home... for all world-famous events, artists, etc. in full color! Only 4 in stock **\$349.95**

REGULARLY SELLING AT 259.95

6-Pc. Traditional Liv. Room Custom-Styled Sofa, Chair, Mersman Tables

Impressive 6 pc. traditional living room with 3-cushion plush tufted-back sofa and matching chair, superbly upholstered on foam cushions, with kick plate. Plus set of Mersman tables and pair of decorator lamps. Usually \$259.95. **\$199** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT \$334

7-Pc. Provincial Liv. Rooms Choose French Provincial

7 pc. French Provincial living rooms with elegant sofas and chairs superbly upholstered in fruitwood finish frames, with foam cushions, plus set of 3 tables and pair of lamps. Originally \$334. **\$259** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY 49.95 AND 59.95

Alex-Smith 9x12 Rugs DEEP-PILE AXMINSTERS

Alexander Smith 9x12 rugs in deep pile Axminster patterns. Usually 49.95 and 59.95 now only \$33 during Standard's Factory Surplus Sale. **\$33** ONLY \$5 DOWN

Shetland Vac. Outfits

Modern vacuum outfit complete with all attachments on roll-around stand. Decorator styled. **\$29.88**

REGULARLY SELLING AT 199.95

8-Pc. Colonial Room Living Room by Day-Extra Bed at Night

Early American 8 pc. sofa bed outfit upholstered in lovely Colonial tweeds. Sofa bed (sleeps 2), matching chair, matching chair, matching platform rocker, set 3 Salem maple fringed tables and pair of Colonial lamps now **\$169** ONLY \$10 DOWN

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Motorola Color TV New 265 Sq. Inch Theatre Screen

Motorola color TV with perfected color picture tube... big 265 sq. inch screen... in beautiful walnut finish console. A deluxe set to thrill the whole family. Now only. **489.95** ONLY \$25 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 189.95

4-Pc. Modern Bedroom DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST, BED, MIRROR

Modern 4 pc. bedroom suite with spacious double dresser, framed mirror, decorator styled bed and chest of drawers. Flush-to-floor styling... rich walnut finish. Regularly 189.95. **\$159** ONLY \$10 DOWN

REGULARLY SELLING AT 69.95

5-Pc. Colonial Dinettes LOVELY COLONIAL PRINTS ON CHAIRS

5 pc. Colonial Dinettes with round maple-tone self-edge tables and 4 chairs upholstered with Colonial print in the skirt. Tagged usually at 69.95. **59.88** ONLY \$5 DOWN

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Guard Presents
Awards to News
Media and Lions

Col. Frank Fabbie, commander of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, presented Muster Day awards to local news media and the Kingston Lions Club at ceremonies Wednesday at the National Guard Armory on Manor Avenue, home of the 156th Artillery.

Representatives of the local news media received Army and Air National Guard Meritorious Service Awards in recognition of patriotic service and meritorious support of the National Guard.

Col. Fabbie said the communications media was being recognized for its support in bringing National Guard activities to the attention of the people of the community.

The colonel also said that on this Muster Day the battalion was proud to recognize some of the men and units of the National Guard who are contributing so much to the defense of our country.

Preceding the presentation, the commander summarized the history and the activities of the local National Guard.

Today the Army and Air National Guard totals over 500,000 men and women, serving in nearly 5,000 Army and Air units in 2,600 communities in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

By act of Congress, the Guard is the primary reserve of the U. S. Army and Air Force. In peacetime it is commanded by state Governors and serves in state emergencies, disasters and civil disturbances.

Besides being a reserve force available for wars and civil emergencies, the Guard is a full time partner in the air defense network, operating more than 40 per cent of the Nike Hercules missile sites around key cities and 52 per cent of the fighter-interceptor planes and pilots on round-the-clock runway alert.

The 25 heavy transport squad-



WOMEN FIGHT TOO in the South Vietnamese Liberation Front (Viet Cong), according to this Communist-released photo. Information released with the picture stated that this girl and a line of comrades were "returning jubilantly" from battle somewhere in South Vietnam.

Hunters Get New Target

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The mourning dove is no longer a songbird in South Dakota.

Perhaps it's just as well. He has little to sing about, having been added to the game bird list.

The swan song came after lengthy debate in the House of Representatives, which approved the Senate-passed measure by a vote of 46 to 29.

Pork Prices

In an advertisement for Economy Sales Food Market, Lucas Avenue Extension, appearing in Wednesday's Freeman, pork prices should have been center half, 63 cents a pound and loin half, 67 cents a pound.

Prices of the Air National Guard now are flying more than 200 overseas missions each month.

Medicaid's Cost Headed Directly Back to Taxpayer

By CHARLES DUMAS
AP News Analysis

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The compulsory health insurance plan espoused by Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature's leaders would effect a dramatic turnabout in the state's policy on medical care.

Less than a year ago, New York started the rest of the nation by adopting a Medicaid program regarded as exceptionally liberal in the scope of free services that it offered.

Under terms of that program, a family with net income of less than \$6,000 a year is entitled to full hospital and medical care without charge.

Sudden Switch

Suddenly in the program unveiled Wednesday, the state would require the same citizens to pay for the services they now can claim for free.

When stripped to its essentials, the compulsory insurance program states that New York residents must share in the cost of their hospital care and physicians' fees.

For example, a family man drawing a salary of \$30 a week would have to pay about \$4 for entitling him to basic hospital and medical - surgical benefits. Under Medicaid, the federal, state and local governments would pay the entire bill.

In unveiling the new program, Rockefeller and the legislative leaders of both parties said their object was to make certain that New York residents had the highest quality of medical care.

But, under questioning, the Republican governor quickly conceded that a major effect of the program would be to sharply reduce the soaring expense of Medicaid. Altogether, he said, the saving would be \$210 million a year — \$70 million each for the federal, state and local governments.

Persons intimately involved in formulation of the insurance program privately allowed that this was its chief purpose, at least as far as the Republican leadership is concerned.

Uptate Opposed

Since the controversial Medicaid program was enacted, Upstate Republicans have been especially sensitive to local criticism that the program is socialistic in concept and far too costly. They have been casting about for devices to ease the cost impact.

Compulsory insurance — an advance urged by the Democrats long before Medicaid — loomed as a handy way out of the fiscal dilemma.

Rockefeller's office offered a variety of arguments to justify the shift in policy — from the free - services concept of Medicaid to the shared - cost

principle of compulsory insurance.

'Don't Drop Insurance'

The main reason, a spokesman said, is that many New Yorkers decided they could drop their health insurance and let the government take care of their medical problems through Medicaid. This, he said, never was intended.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's ranking Democrat, also was asked to explain his rationale for the policy switch and, in doing so, came up with a new wrinkle.

Travia said he hoped to preserve the free-services feature for those in need by having welfare agencies pay the insurance premium for low-wage earners.

Asked for his explanation of the change in emphasis, Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, the leading GOP lawmaker, replied:

"I don't know. I haven't thought it through."

Troop Followers

PARIS (AP) — Departure of United States troops from France has led to dissolution of nearly all English-language Baptist congregations in the country, including one in Paris, since they were established solely to serve armed forces personnel.

Bills Introduced
In Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A move to crack down hard on racial bigotry gathered steam today in the Legislature.

The Assembly ticketed for action next week a Senate - approved bill that would outlaw speeches and publications calculated to inflame racial passions.

Sen. Jeremiah Bloom, D - Brooklyn, one of the sponsors of the measure, explained that the bill was designed to avert the kind of blood - letting that, he said, might result if American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell were to deliver a race - baiting speech in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood.

"We must try to put a stop to that kind of mindless, inhuman bigotry," Bloom said after his measure had won Senate approval Wednesday by a vote of 39-10.

"Would you like to see a situation where George Wallace of Alabama would lead a parade in New York City shouting, 'Action on the anti-bizotry bill was one of the main developments at the Capitol Wednesday as the legislators wound up their work week and adjourned to next Monday. In other high-

lights: —The Assembly approved a measure that would require a regional hospital committee to conduct a public hearing before approving proposals for hospital construction.

—The Assembly also passed a bill that would permit a wife or husband to sue and collect in case of injury in an automobile accident in which the vehicle was driven by the wife or husband.

Bloom's anti-racist legislation would make public delivery of such speeches or writings a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000, or a jail sentence of up to one year, or both.

It would prohibit persons from making speeches in public that "denote any race, color, creed or religion, or which incite riots."

The bill was routed to the Assembly after gaining passage in the Senate. Its fate in the Assembly is regarded as somewhat uncertain.

A similar measure won Senate approval last year but was voted down in the Assembly.

Bloom told the Senate that the current bill had been drafted so as to reflect recent federal court decisions on inflammatory racist speeches.

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662 Broadway TWO DELIVERIES DAILY 10 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Ph. FE 8-4300

USDA PRIME RIB ROAST	6th, 7th Ribs Standing Short Cut, Oven Ready	65 C lb
USDA PRIME ROAST BEEF	Bottom Round Boneless Rump Top Sirloin	98 C lb
SLICED BACON	Tobin Special Extra Lean	63 C lb
Cross Rib ROAST	U. S. Choice Solid Meat Roast Swiss Steak - London Broil	89 C lb
USDA PRIME CUBE STEAK	Cut From Prime Top Sirloins	99 C lb
Fresh PORK LOIN	Full 5 lb. Rib Half Lean Young Pork	49 C lb
TOBIN'S LEAN PLUMP — VERY SHORT SHANK		
FRESH HAM	First Prize Shank Half	69 C lb

Above Specials Are Not Included in Free Deliveries

MIXED RIB or LOIN END	Very Fine Gov't. Graded	FRESH GROUND BEEF
Pork Chops lb 45¢	PRIME BEEF	Meat Loaf lb 59¢
FRESH KILLED GRADE A	CENTER CUT	HOMEMADE
Fryers - Roasters	Chk. Steak lb 59¢	PORK SAUSAGE lb 69¢
Whole - Split - Cut Up Leg or Breast Quarters	SHORT CUT	BREAST
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. lb 42¢	RIB STEAK lb 79¢	Stew Lamb lb 15¢
GRADE A FRESH CUT	LEAN BEEF	LAMB SHANK lb 45¢
CHICKEN	SHORT RIB lb 49¢	RIVER VALLEY
LEGS lb 59¢	Flank Stk. lb 1.09	Grape Juice, Spinach, Peas, French Fries, Orange Juice
BREASTS . . . lb 69¢	Our Best Lean	2 for 39¢
FRESH CHICKEN	Fresh Ground Chopped	1 lb. Box
LIVERS lb 69¢	STEAK . . . lb 79¢	RASPBERRIES . . 39¢
Fine Quality Fresh Frozen	Fresh Lean Pork	1 lb. Box
HALIBUT Steak, 12 oz. 79¢	Cutlet . . . lb 1.09	STRAWBERRIES . . 39¢
SWORDFISH STEAK,	Daintee Toilet	BROCCOLI SPEARS
12 oz. 79¢	TISSUE . . . 3 rolls 29¢	CAULIFLOWER
OYSTERS . 12 oz. can 89¢	Lipton's	TUNA PIES
FILET COD lb 55¢	TEA BALLS 64 for 59¢	2 for 49¢
FILET HADDOCK lb 65¢	Daintee 200—2 Ply Facial	Bernice White Meat
FILET SOLE lb 65¢	TISSUE . . . 2 boxes 39¢	TUNA . 3 cans 99¢
CRABMEAT box 73¢	Bernice Sliced 1 lb. 4 oz. can	
	PINEAPPLE 2 cans 49¢	

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to be overweight
to cut out this coupon.

This coupon entitles you to a free pound of new soft Diet Mazola. It has half the calories of regular margarine. You save 25 calories per serving. With Diet Mazola, a person might cut out up to 200 calories

every day. But you don't have to be overweight to love it. Diet Mazola is so delicious, you'll buy it for its taste alone. And soft Diet Mazola has corn oil, too.

The only oil it's made from is 100% Mazola Corn Oil. So cut out the coupon and get your mail certificate good for a free pound package of new soft Diet Mazola.

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Send this coupon with the name "DIET MAZOLA" from the front panel of the package. You will receive a certificate good for a FREE 1 lb. package of new Diet Mazola. What a great way to save money while you save calories, too.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Offer expires April 13, 1967. Only 1 Free Pound per family.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MRS. EDWARD J. O'CONNOR (Briand photo)

Elise Kirouac Weds Edward J. O'Connor; Nuptial Mass in Lexington, Massachusetts

Miss Elise Marie Kirouac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio E. Kirouac of Lexington, Mass., exchanged marriage vows with Edward Joseph O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connor of Mary Avenue, Lake Katrine, N. Y., on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967 during an 11 a. m. Nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Brigid's Church, Lexington, Mass. Officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Fitzpatrick. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie empire gown styled in A-line fashion and trimmed with imported French lace with a matching train. A full length veil of ivory silk illusion was worn also and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses with white roses with white roses and variegated ivy.

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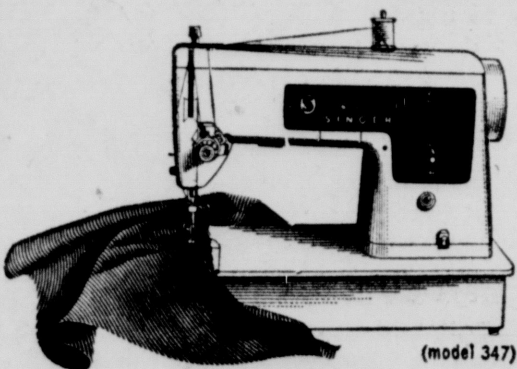
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Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

GIRLS PARENTS OPPOSED, BUT COUPLE PLANS TO MARRY

Dear Mrs. Post: Our son recently became engaged to a young lady of a different faith. Before doing so, he visited the home of the young lady and her parents. They object to the marriage and will not give consent to their daughter, who is not yet of age. My son and the young lady claim they will go through with their plans. The wedding will just be delayed until she becomes of age. Please advise what our position is in this dilemma. Up to the present there has been no meeting of parents, and we hesitate to contact them under the circumstances.

J.T.
Dear Mrs. J. T.: Under the circumstances, I would do nothing for the present. It is possible that your son or his girl might change their minds before she becomes of age. If they still plan to be married when that date arrives, I would write their parents as nice a letter as you can compose. Tell them you want only happiness for the young people, that you are fond of their daughter and that you hope they will reconsider their objections. If you receive no response, let the matter rest and hope that time will soften their feelings.

The Joan Crawford Incident

In case you missed the story, which was difficult to do, Joan Crawford, at a recent White House dinner, reportedly unleashed a series of belittling remarks directed at the young wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Furthermore, and this is admitted by everyone concerned, she leaned across the man on her right, and snatched the finger bowl dolly from the dessert plate in front of Mrs. Douglas, implying that the young woman knew no better.

Miss Crawford's action in the dolly incident was inexcusable. A lady simply doesn't call attention to another person's error by such an action. If seated next to a diner who inadvertently left the dolly on the plate, one might whisper a hint in his ear, but to openly correct the slip oneself is in the worst possible taste.

As to the cutting remarks, if they were made as reported, it is unthinkable that a woman in her position should attack a young girl who could hardly have the experience or assurance to defend herself. Miss Crawford has published a denial, and she also sent a telegram to the Douglasses expressing her regret at the incident. However, the following widely quoted remark leads me to wonder whether her knowledge of refined behavior is as great as that of the young woman she supposedly attacked. A lady just doesn't speak — especially when it's sure to appear in print — as she did in her parting remark: "Besides, who the hell am I to criticize anybody?"

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(Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid

The Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad will hold a work and First Aid Refresher meeting under the direction of instructor Seymour Pacht on February 27 at 7:30 p. m. The next business meeting will be held on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p. m.

There were 35 members present at the February 13 meeting of the Squad. Wayne Kelder, president, presided, and reported there is a very definite need for more volunteers to help on the day crews. Instruction is available if anyone interested will contact any member of the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad.

Judson Barringer, captain, reported that during the month of January, 1967, 14 calls were answered. This involved 84 man hours supplied by 36 members; 522 miles were covered, and 59.7 gallons of gasoline were used. The sale of tickets for the Second Annual Fund Raising Dinner has started. The affair will be held at the Granit Hotel on March 16, with a smorgasbord at 6 p. m. and a turkey dinner at 7:30. There will be entertainment and awards. Mrs. Augusta Kopp and Mrs. Marilyn Robinson are co-chairmen of this gala.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services at Congregation Ahavath Israel are held at the new edifice at 100 Lucas Avenue on Friday 8 p. m., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., Sunday at 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Junior Congregation meets every Saturday 10:30 a. m. for services for all boys and girls in the children's chapel in the school building.

This Friday evening, the service will be a family service, when the children of members of the congregation who have observed their birthdays during the month of February, and members who have observed their wedding anniversaries this month, will be honored. At the services they will receive the blessings of the rabbi, and at the Oneg Shabbath they will be honored at a reception.

The birthdays of the following will be celebrated: Roger Greenwald, Jody Smoller, Andrea Beth Propp, Ira Michael Nussbaum, Felice Wilpan, Esther Zwick, Louis Propp, Jeffery Paul Gally, Elliot Spiegel, Lillian Bess Netburn, Susan Goldman, Reine Samuels, Bruce Tannin, David Kronick, Philip Kirschner, Neil Kronick.

The wedding anniversaries of the following will be celebrated: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rafalow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirschner.

The sermon for the Sabbath, based on the weekly Bible reading concerning the Golden Calf, will be delivered by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, and titled, "What Do We Worship?" The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor L. Larry Jacobs. The Oneg Shabbath, following the services, will be the reception for the celebrants, and will be hosted by Mrs. Sheldon Levy and Mrs. Leo Smoller, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. Larry Jacobs.

The adult education class in comparative religion will meet on Tuesday evening at the rabbi's study. The Talmud Torah of Kingston meets in the school building of Ahavath Israel according to the regular schedule of primary grades on Sunday morning, and the elementary grades on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 4 p. m. The Hebrew High School class will meet this Monday with Rabbi Schechtman at 5:30 p. m.

Grange News

Ulster Grange No. 969

Ulster Grange No. 969 will have a junior birthday rally in the Grange Hall, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 1:30 p. m. Junior members and subordinates.

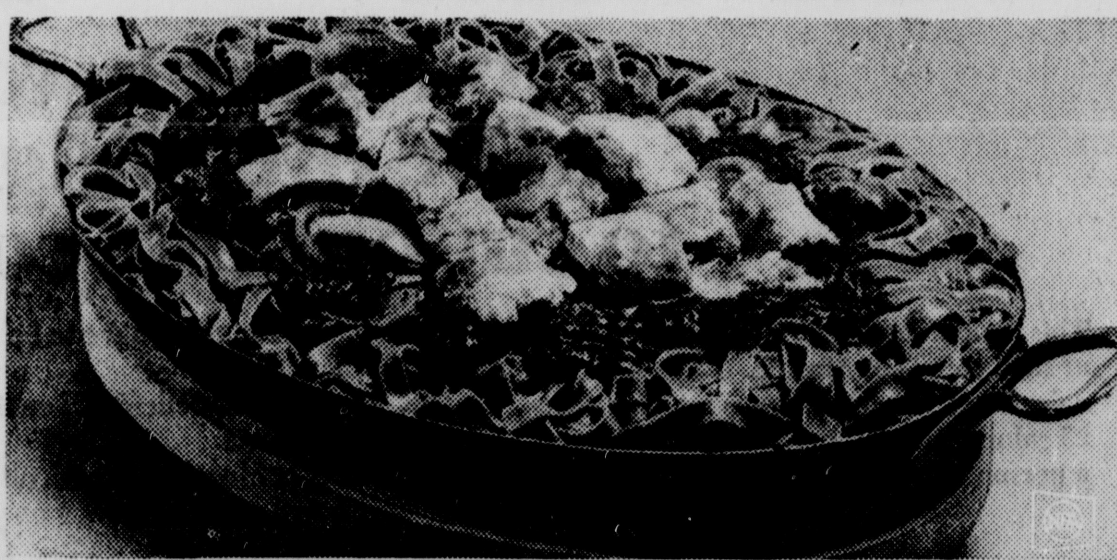
Serve Tuna Marinara in a Bed of Green Noodles

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Tuna, rich in protein, served with marinara sauce on a bed of green noodles, is a great-tasting low-cost dinner in a dish. Green noodles are made with spinach and add an attractive color note to the tuna marinara, which is a combination of canned tuna, tomatoes and tomato sauce with cheese, onion, oregano and basil. Serve with dish of grated Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over the tuna and noodles.

TUNA MARINARA
2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs. each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce with cheese
½ teaspoon EACH dried leaf oregano and basil
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 ozs. green noodles, cooked
Grated Parmesan cheese

Measure 4 tablespoons oil from tuna into skillet. Add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce with cheese, herbs, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add tuna; heat to serving temperature. Serve with hot cooked noodles. If desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves four.



TUNA MARINARA bedded on green noodles.



ST. MARY'S MOTHERS SOCIETY is preparing for its annual spring fashion show to be presented Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 159 Broadway, this city. Serving as models will be seated (l-r) Mrs. Michael Melnick, Mrs. Celestino Caruso, Mrs. William Mahoney; standing (l-r) Mrs. Anthony Serra, Mrs. Eugene Palladino and Mrs. Joseph Jordan. Show theme will be "Breath of Spring" and local merchants will present the latest in spring and summer styles. Mrs. Frank Casciaro

and Mrs. Salvatore Romano are co-chairmen. Also modeling will be Ann Sangaline, Eleanor Yonta, Marge McCullough, Betty Charmello, Joan Gilpatrick, Eleanor Turk, Josephine Primo, Helen Quigley, Laura LaBounty, Theresa Wenzel. Child models will include Jacqueline Romano, Frank Casciaro Jr., Michele Perry, Nancy Amarello, Linda DeCicco, Patricia Fogarty, Richard Vertetis, Joseph Duffy, Michael Hargrove and Kevin Naccarato. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)



BRUCE DORFMAN WITH STUDENT

League Instructor Offers Art Classes

Bruce Dorfman, artist and teacher, has announced the opening of the Young People's Studio in Woodstock.

The Young People's Studio is a Saturday art program for children of two separate age groups: from five to seven years of age, and from eight to 11 years of age.

Located in the historic Byrdcliffe section of Woodstock, just below the Turneau Opera, the Young People's Studio overlooks a sweep of the surrounding mountains. It is easily reached from the village of Woodstock and is accessible in all weather.

Each Saturday program will bring the introduction and completion of a new project in the areas of painting, drawing, sketching, sculpture, mobiles, collage, printmaking, and crafts.

The children will have the full use of the spacious professional facilities of Mr. Dorfman's own newly-constructed and specially equipped studio. There, each child will be able to create and display his work comfortably and with ease. Basic materials will be provided.

In pleasant weather, the children will go on occasional sketching trips on the artist's land, and create directly from the Woodstock landscape. A special outdoor exhibition of the children's work will be held at the end of classes in June.

Bruce Dorfman will provide the professional instruction at all classes. Artist, lecturer, and author, he teaches at the Art Students League of New York sum-

Alumnae Group Has Volunteer Service Program in City

Miss Jean VanHoesen, president of the St. Ursula Alumnae Association has announced the Coleman School volunteers who will visit the Hadler Nursing Home on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 2 to 3 p. m. include Susan Gallagher, Sue Kauffman, Jackie Harder and Gail Cook. Two adult members of the Alumnae Association will accompany the girls, Mrs. William Olen and Mrs. Charles Guadagnola.

On Sunday, Feb. 26 a delegation from the John A. Coleman

Nursing Education Committee

Districts 11, 12 and 18 of the New York State Nurses Association met at Mt. St. Mary's College in Newburg on Feb. 20 to form the Mid-Hudson Area Committee on Nursing Education. The group selected Sister James Elizabeth, O.P., as acting chairman of the Tri-district committee. She is chairman of Nursing Education in Mt. St. Mary's College.

Marguerite Mahoney, president of District 11 was elected vice chairman and Sister Therese Celine, president of District 12, secretary. The three officers and the three local district committee chairmen will meet on March 13 at Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing when further plans will be made to form a community planning committee.

In accordance with the New York State Blueprint on Nursing Education, the community planning committee will undertake a study of the nursing needs of the present and future of the Mid-Hudson area and correlate the findings with how the educational institutions are meeting these needs.

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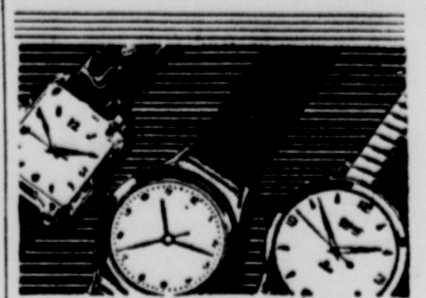
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Area P-TA News

Goldberg Named Speaker

The next meeting of the West Hurley P-TA will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the West Hurley School.

Maurice Goldberg, an assistant attorney general of the State of New York, will be guest speaker at this meeting.

Mr. Goldberg, will speak in behalf of Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz on Consumer Frauds and Protection. In connection with his talk, the speaker will exhibit a color film called "The Fine Art of Frauds." He will conduct a question and answer period.

A former practicing attorney in Kingston and active in civic and cultural affairs throughout the County and State, Goldberg is a former chairman of the board of education, Temple Emanuel, Kingston. He resides with his wife Anita, at Yonkers, N. Y. Wittenberg, Mrs. Goldberg is president of the Woodstock Library.

The West Hurley P-TA invites the public to attend.

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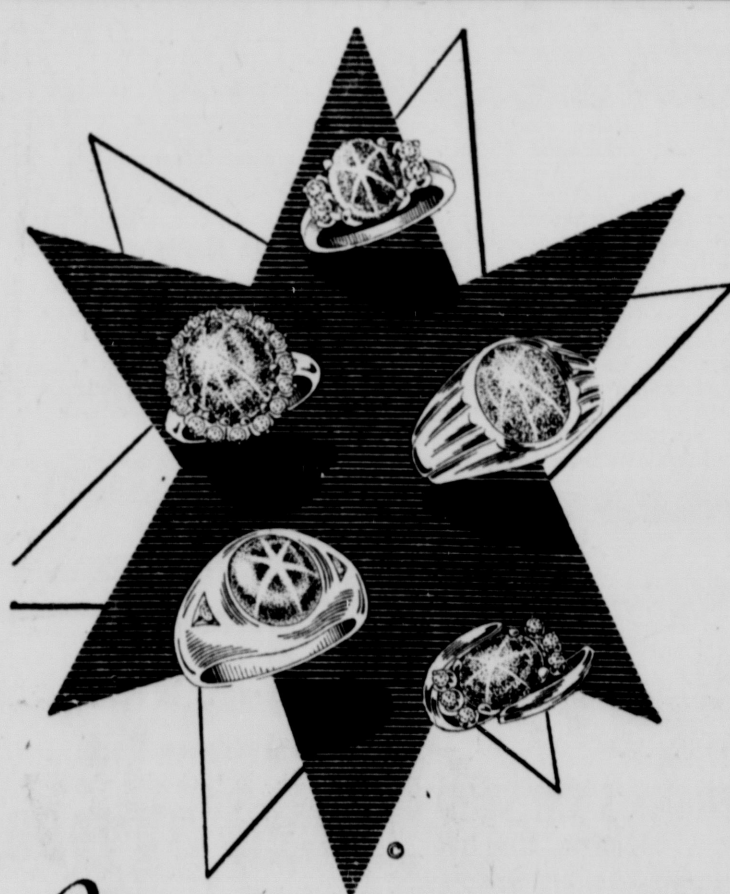
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Bachelor Apartments
Cater to 21-35
Age Groups Today

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're married, forget it.

If you're not, there's the Boston Tea Party in an old synagogue in Boston, the Never On Friday Club in Los Angeles, and the Sheri Plaza in Hollywood—an apartment house that advertises "We rent only to playgirls and playboys."

Bachelors—male and female—in their 20s and early 30s have moved to the big cities, leaving behind the corner drugstores and church socials. To replace these traditional meeting places, girl-meet-boy apartment houses, bars, resorts and other enterprises springing up for young singles from Manhattan's upper East Side to Southern California's beaches.

"It's the greatest untapped market in the country," says a Los Angeles apartment house developer. "People in the 21-35 age bracket have been neglected for many years."

"We cater only to single people because nobody else wants them—or can't control them," says Ray Hames, 32, a bachelor and general manager of Capital Securities in Kansas City.

Capital Securities has built three apartment houses in the fashionable Country Club Plaza area, hires combos to play by the pool Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and has filled one building with stewardesses from Trans World Airlines, which has its headquarters in Kansas City.

"We've never had a vacancy," Hames says. "We have our new building half reserved, and the roof isn't even on."

In the past year there have been half a dozen marriages among tenants.

That is one of the big attractions of the new developments—the chance to meet other singles.

"I didn't date for two years," cooed a blonde nurse at the plush South Bay Club apartment in Torrance, about 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. "Since I moved in, I've been in love once, and in 'like' twice."

"We keep the tenants busy enough they don't need to have ring-dancing parties," says Merleene Massey, manager of an apartment house for singles in Dallas, Tex.

The crowds spill over into the streets on Wednesday and Friday nights along Manhattan's 1st Avenue from 63rd to 66th—a stretch with four chic pubs packed to the bar with young executives and advertising men, models, stewardesses and research assistants—many of them newcomers to New York.

In Chicago, the single set is 10 deep at Gene Savas' at Madison and LaSalle, in the heart of Chicago's financial district, from 5 to 8 Friday nights.

Two ushers are on hand to control the crowd and make sure the young lawyers, brokers, legal secretaries and Northwestern University students are old enough to drink.

In Chicago, the railroads sponsor special ski trips and find more than 90 per cent of their customers are young singles.

"The boys go to meet the girls. The girls go mostly to meet the young fellows who like the same things the girls do," says Hentz Rupert, a Milwaukee road sales representative.

The need to meet people has been the impetus for other enterprises—singles parties and clubs.

Weekend editions of New York's Greenwich Village newspapers carry columns of advertisements for parties—"the place to meet," "nurses and interns invited free," "bring vodka."

Four bachelors started the Never On Friday Club in Los Angeles in 1963 and now are grossing more than \$1 million a year setting up dances, parties, ski trips and an occasional junk-



CHROMATICS FUN ADDICTS—The Chromatic Fun-Addicts have appeared in Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pittsfield, Danbury, Hartford and numerous places in the Hudson Valley. They will compete in the Northeastern District competition which will be held in Kingston on March 11 and will appear also in the show sponsored by the Kingston Chapter on April 8. Pictured are (l-r) Bill McFadden, first tenor; Bob Chieffo, second tenor; Don Schenk, bass; and Glenn Smith, baritone.

Society Increases Membership Rolls; Will Enter Contest

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America held its banquet and initiation of 21 new members at Deane's in Woodstock on February 15. This past year saw the greatest number of new members accepted into the chorus of the Kingston Chapter, making in the largest ever during the past 11 years of the chapter's history.

The service project of the society is the Institute of Logo-

pedies, located in Wichita, Kansas. The institute is also called "Speech Town" for it is there that many thousands of people and children, afflicted with cerebral palsy, aphasia, cleft palate, stuttering, and many other crippling diseases are given the chance to once more become useful citizens. Twenty-five per cent of all the chapters income is forwarded to the institute.

On March 11, the Kingston Chapter will host other chapters in the Northeastern District

competition for quartets and choruses at the George Washington School. The winners to compete in Montreal in November, and the local quartets and choruses are practicing twice weekly in an effort to place either first or second in the final competition.

THE MATURE PARENT

Shyness: Fear of Asking
For Things We Desire

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My

husband has never shown the interest in our older boy he shows in our younger one. I'm sure that this is because John was an unplanned child. He was born 15 months after our marriage. We had planned that I would continue working until my husband could afford to support a family but my pregnancy and John's birth made this impossible. I'm sure that my husband has always resented John's upsetting our plans. The boy feels this and is so shy, so insecure with his father. If you could tell me how to improve their relationship, I would be so grateful. I . . .

ANSWER: It's John who is responsible for that improvement. If he is the person who wants more of his father's affection, it's up to him to ask for it.

Next time he looks crushed at slights by his father, why don't you say to him, "Are you sad because daddy won't work on your rocket engine with you as he plays with Buddy on his railroad cars? If you are, tell him so. If you want more attention, more love from daddy, tell him so. Ask

et to Las Vegas or Hawaii.

The clubs boast a membership of 55,000 singles, aged 21 to 35, in San Francisco, San Diego, Phoenix, Denver, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, as well as Los Angeles.

"The name (Never On Friday) means never make a date for Friday because something is always scheduled for our members," explains Dick Hoadland, one of the founders.

In Dallas there are the Skyway Travelers and Skyway Skiers groups, which give a party a month for more than 600 members and take trips nearly every weekend.

Girls also go searching for boys at New York's Catskill Mountain resorts, which began promoting singles weekends five years ago.

"When single people go on vacation, they don't care how great the food is or the entertainment — if they don't meet other single people, it's no good," says a spokesman for Grossinger's, a resort that hands out little black books at the registration desk.

The idea is to get a lot of addresses and telephone numbers and sort them out later.

for them, John. Wait until he is alone. Then walk straight up to him and say, "Daddy, I want more attention, more love from me than you are giving me."

That's what I'd do were I John's mother. I would do it because I know that declaring one's wants to another person is the most liberating of all experiences. I'd do it because I know that once we've so revealed ourselves to the other person, how he responds to us is of minor importance. I'd do it because I know that "shyness" is fear of declaring our wants to another person, whether our wants are a salary raise from an employer, a date with a very popular person of the opposite sex or more affection from a parent.

I'd do it because I know that our terror of saying "I want" is terror of what the word? Oh yes, I remember — "rejection." But then I have no use whatever for the avatars of "rejection" with which the child guidance experts have invested it. I see no awfulness in it. What's awful to me is our denial of wants and desires lest the other fellow refuse to gratify them.

That's a form of dependence on the other fellow that makes me sick. So I'm all for John saying, "Daddy, I want you to love me more than you do." That's what I'm for right down the line — the beautiful coming through with oneself.

I'm a writer, not an expert and so I have no caution about coming through with oneself. I come through with myself every time I write this column. I stick my neck out and see no reason why your John shouldn't do the same thing.

Mrs. Lawrence welcomes letters from readers but because of the volume of mail she cannot answer all letters personally. Questions of general interest will be discussed in the column. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Millens of 67 Millers Lane, this city, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Jeffrey Mark, born Tuesday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Millens is the former Sabina Klein of Riverdale, N. Y. Mr. Millens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Millens, 81 Andrew Street, Kingston.

Spring Idea for Young

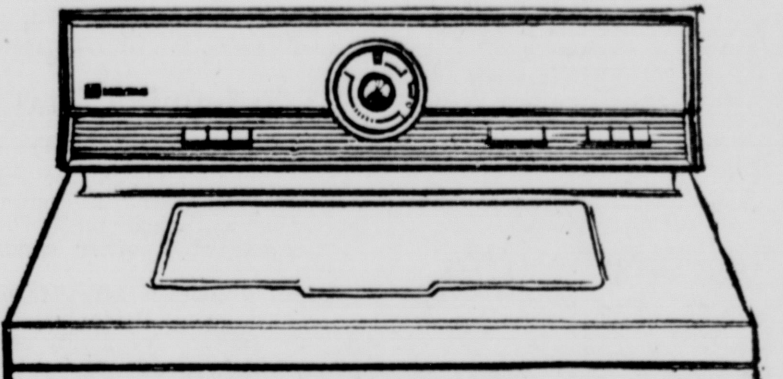
A delightful idea for spring for the young timers is the poor boy dressed up with its own coat. This happy trio combines the popular poor-boy top with skirt and matching tailored coat.

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Dear Abby . . .

Nose in the Wrong Place, Again!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of this situation? Elsie is 34. Her mother is 52. Herman is 37. Herman has been dating Elsie for 10 years. Elsie lives at home with her mother and Herman has a room somewhere, but he practically lives at Elsie's.

These three have gone on long trips together, and have been seen at all over the country together, but get this: Herman has been seen with Elsie's mother ALONE (marketing and driving around) nearly as much as he has been seen with Elsie. There is something peculiar going on here.

At present Herman is unemployed and is mooching off these two women. The mother is a widow and should be looking out for herself. As a friend of the family, I would like to see this relationship terminated. But how?

INTERESTED PARTY
DEAR INTERESTED: If Elsie, her mother and Herman are happy, I can't see why the relationship should concern anyone else. As I see it, what should be "terminated" is your preoccupation with somebody else's business. . . .

DEAR ABBY: What would make a 36-year-old man suddenly start wearing elevated shoes?

FLABBERGASTED: He probably wants to be on "the" level.

DEAR ABBY: When a boy is visiting a girl at her house and the girl walks him out to his car, should he walk her to the door? My boyfriend thinks he should, but I don't.

DEAR CURIOUS: If you want to be absolutely proper, say your final goodnight at the door, and let the boy walk himself to his car.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has been overweight ever since we have been married, which has been 10 years. She has kept her weight a secret — even from me.

Last week a college friend of mine was visiting us and the subject of weight came up. He asked my wife how much she weighed, and she said she'd tell him "later" — but not in front of me. Then she called him into the kitchen later and told him.

After he left I asked her how much she weighed and she refused to tell me. What do you think of a wife who would keep her weight a secret from her husband, but would humiliate him by revealing it to a stranger?

MAD
DEAR MAD: Your wife, conscious of her overweight, may not want to humiliate HERSELF in front of you — and perhaps invite your critical comment. She needs your help, not your censure.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.
(© 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Senators Crown Season With 102-62 Win Over Concordia

Danbury Hands New Paltz Fourth Straight Loss, 82-70

Setback Is 14th For County Five

State University Hawks continued their downhill slide with an 82-70 loss to Danbury State of Connecticut Wednesday night on the New Paltz boards.

It was the fourth straight setback and 14th of the season, against only six wins for Coach Doug Shepherd's charges.

Danbury's two hot hands — Jack Osborne (33) and Ken Knowlton (25) kept the visitors in front all the way. The Nutmeggers opened up a 43-31 margin in the first half and that was the ball game.

Sparked by Ernie Maywalt and Ken Shuster, the Hawks rallied to play Danbury even up, 39-39, after the recess but were never able to close the eight point gap.

Maywalt Scores 29

Maywalt finished with 29 points and Shuster added 13. Danbury actually won the contest from the free throw line, outshooting State, 22-12, while leading in field goals only 30-29. Osborne was 11 from the field and 11 from the foul line.

The score:

State U., New Paltz (70)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Berry	3	3	1	7
P. Bremer	1	1	0	2
J. Joseph	1	1	0	2
E. Maywalt	12	12	1	25
S. Schuster	5	5	0	10
C. Cohen	1	1	0	2
C. Cowen	1	1	0	2
S. Kennedy	0	0	0	0
O. Donnell	0	0	0	0
Total	29	29	21	70

Danbury State (82)

FG	FP	FT	T	
J. Osborne	11	11	0	33
P. Malone	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts	4	4	0	8
K. Knowlton	12	12	0	25
R. Knowlton	0	0	0	0
R. Roberson	0	0	0	0
Total	30	30	13	82

Scoring by halves:

State U.	Danbury
1st	31
2nd	39
Total	70

Gordie Taylor Hits 23

Rondout Valley Tops New Paltz, 66 to 53

Rondout Valley Central sent New Paltz Central reeling to its 11th straight defeat in the UCL, 66-53, Wednesday night on the Rondout boards.

Coach Chick Meehan's Ganders boosted their league record to 10-3 and 12-4 overall. They have won a berth in the Section 9 tournament.

New Paltz, trailing all the way, plummeted to its 14th setback in 17 contests.

Gordie Taylor set the pace with 23 points, as the Ganders broke from a 12-11 first period squeaker to lead 32-26 at halftime. Pete Kilduff was runnerup with 19 points.

Larry Kennedy took scoring honors for New Paltz with 17 points and Allen Heinze bucketed 14.

The score:

New Paltz (53)	FG	FP	FT	T
R. Heinze	3	3	0	6
A. Heinze	4	4	0	8
F. Frampson	2	2	0	4
K. Kennedy	2	2	0	4
C. Clark	1	1	0	2
S. Smith	1	1	0	2
O. Oils	0	0	0	0
R. Rollins	0	0	0	0
M. Manne	0	0	0	0
Total	13	13	0	30

Rondout Valley (66)	FG	FP	FT	T
G. Taylor	11	11	0	23
D. Doyle	2	2	0	4
P. Kilduff	8	8	0	16
H. House	1	1	0	2
S. Sullivan	1	1	0	2
M. Meehan	3	3	0	6
S. Schoonmaker	1	1	0	2
K. Koola	0	0	0	0
Total	27	27	0	66

Scoring by quarters:

New Paltz	Rondout Valley
1st	11
2nd	15
3rd	18
4th	12
Total	53

Renn and Stenson Spark Coleman's

Craig Renn and Pete Stenson furnished the rebounding and Renn (14) and Pat Harder (11), the scoring as Coleman School defeated John S. Burke school, 50-33.

Hayes and McLaughlin each scored five points for Burke, while John Fitzgerald added seven for Coleman. The Coleman cagers play at MJM Friday night.

The score:

Coleman School (50)	FG	FP	FT	T
S. Seche	0	0	0	0
B. Bouchard	1	1	0	2
R. Renn	2	2	0	4
P. Stenson	2	2	0	4
C. Coleman	0	0	0	0
H. Harder	4	4	0	8
C. Carran	1	1	0	2
W. Whitney	1	1	0	2
F. Fitzgerald	2	2	0	4
D. Debrinsky	2	2	0	4
M. McGrath	2	2	0	4
Total	19	19	0	50

John S. Burke (33)	FG	FP	FT	T
H. Hayes	2	2	0	4
M. McLaughlin	2	2	0	4
D. Daly	0	0	0	0
M. McDowell	0	0	0	0
B. Boylan	0	0	0	0
C. Cartier	0	0	0	0
D. Duggan	0	0	0	0
S. Sullivan	0	0	0	0
H. Herlihy	0	0	0	0
B. Broadhead	0	0	0	0
M. McCudder	0	0	0	0
P. Potts	0	0	0	0
Total	9	9	0	33

Scoring by quarters:

Coleman	John S. Burke
1st	6
2nd	7
3rd	9
4th	11
Total	33

State U., New Paltz (70)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Berry	3	3	1	7
P. Bremer	1	1	0	2
J. Joseph	1	1	0	2
E. Maywalt	12	12	1	25
S. Schuster	5	5	0	10
C. Cohen	1	1	0	2
C. Cowen	1	1	0	2
S. Kennedy	0	0	0	0
O. Donnell	0	0	0	0
Total	29	29	21	70

Danbury State (82)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Osborne	11	11	0	33
P. Malone	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts	4	4	0	8
K. Knowlton	12	12	0	25
R. Knowlton	0	0	0	0
R. Roberson	0	0	0	0
Total	30	30	13	82

Scoring by halves:

State U.	Danbury
1st	31
2nd	39
Total	70

KHS Swimming Meet Postponed to Friday

The Kingston High School-Fallsburg Central swimming meet was postponed until Friday because of weather conditions today.

Section 9 meet starts March 4 at 9:30 a. m. at State University, New Paltz. The diving section is scheduled March 3 at 4 p. m. at Warwick School.

Giacomin Scores Seventh Shutout

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's nothing that spells doom to a 1-0 lead around the National Hockey League like Detroit's Gordie Howe coming in alone on your goaltender.

It was Howe against Ed Giacomin in the first period of Wednesday night's game and when the New York goalie came up with the big save on the NHL's all-time scoring king, it looked like it might just be the Rangers' night.

"That was a big one for me," Giacomin admitted later after making Bob Nevin's early goal stand up for a 1-0 victory and his seventh shutout of the season.

"I was afraid it would get through my pads but it didn't," Howe, who has scored 706 goals in 21 NHL seasons, seemed to shoot a bit early on Giacomin, who stood his ground. "That was because Harry Howell was cutting him down from the side and Howe figured he had to get off the shot fast," said Giacomin.

The victory boosted the Rangers nine points in front of Toronto and Montreal, who are tied for third place, and 10 points back of league leading Chicago. Toronto whipped Montreal 5-2 in Wednesday night's other game.

Eddie Shack and Dave Keon scored first period goals inside of two minutes, starting Toronto off. Dick Duff sliced the Leafs' lead in half with a goal 11 seconds before the end of the second period. But Ron Ellis, Jim Fappin and Brian Conacher scored third period goals for Toronto sandwiched around Claude Larose's goal for Montreal.

Adirondack Club Bobsled Winner

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Bob Said drove his Adirondack Bobsled Club team to victory Wednesday in the 1967 North American four-man bobsled championship.

Said, of New York City, and his team compiled an aggregate time of 4:33.14 for four heats down the one-mile Mt. Van Hoevenberg course.

His team also recorded the fastest single-heat time with a mark of 1:07.39, less than a second from the course record.

Second place was won by the Lake Placid Bobsled Club team, driven by Bill Hickie. The veteran racer's total time was 4:34.35.

Jim Hickey, Bill's brother, drove the U.S. Air Force team to third place with a total time of 4:34.65.

The Diamond International Trophy bobsled races are scheduled to run this weekend.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Abe Woodson, defensive specialist and National Football League kickoff artist, Monday announced his retirement from the game to concentrate on a business career.

Phoenicia Club Opposes Any New Gun Legislation

The 857-member Phoenicia Fish and Game Club has gone on record as opposed to any legislation that would restrict the possession or purchase of rifles or shotguns.

Unanimous action against any state legislature proposals to change the existing laws was taken at the February meeting. Following the meeting, Eugene Milanesi, club secretary, was instructed to write to the Committee on Codes (New York State Assembly), State Senator Rolison and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson advising them of the club's action.

All members present were in agreement that further restrictions on firearms would amount to curtailment of freedom of hunting and could result in wholesale confiscation of rifles and shotguns of real sport lovers.

The old adage that "people kill people, guns don't kill people" was read into the record, along with the observation of John J. Minnich, outstanding sportsman, hunter and marksman, who said: "New York State has one of the strictest firearm laws in regards to pistols and revolvers, but the criminals have no trouble getting guns whenever needed. Any restrictions on shotguns or rifles will result in law-abiding citizens being deprived of protection of home or property."

Over 100 Points For Eighth Time

By Charles J. Tiano
(Freeman Sports Editor)

Coach Mike Perry counted his blessings for the 1966-67 basketball season at Ulster County Community College today and was pleased with the results.

His high flying Senators racked up Concordia Junior College, 102 to 62, Wednesday night at Bronxville to complete the season with 16 victories and 8 defeats.

Now begins the long sweat while awaiting word from Regional 15 officials, who on Sunday will select eight at-large teams for the National Junior College basketball tournament at Baltimore.

"On the basis of our record, we have an outside chance of getting an invitation," said Coach Perry. "We rate among the top ten junior college teams in the region and with a little luck we could get the nod."

Chando Scores 30

Rod Chando's second consecutive 30-point harvest led the rout of Concordia. It gave the Senators a finishing kick of four straight victories and set the mood for that Regional 15 invitation if it comes.

Chando pumped 11 fields and eight free throws as Ulster, hitting on 50 per cent of its shots (37-64) moved into an early lead and opened up a 47-25 gap at halftime. They increased their production with 55 points in the second half.

Brad Meyer continued his late season surge with 21 points and Zilliox and Mayfield accounted for 16 each. In his last two games Meyer scored 23-21 and was 32-17 in rebounds.

In addition to a strong defensive performance, Chando was 11 for 17 from the field and 8 for 9 from the free line, where the Senators racked up 73 per cent of their tries (28 for 38).

Mayfield finished with a strong kick, hitting 23 and 21 points the last two outings, while pointing in 20 and 14 rebounds. Meyer picked off 17 rebounds last night, while Zilliox and Mayfield hauled in 14 apiece. The Senators grabbed 52 rebounds as a team, one of their best defensive performances of the season.

Bob Carlson led the home standing Concordia squad with 19 points and Jim Behrens added 14.

Coach Pleased

Taking a fast look at the season, Coach Perry said he was highly pleased by the overall showing of his predominantly freshman squad.

"All our starters except one were freshmen," he said, "and the team jelled nicely in the latter stages of the season. They'll all be back next season and, of course we expect to have Jumpin' Joe Uhl with us."

"All we need is one big man," said Perry. "And we're looking."

The score:

Ulster Community (102)	FG	FP	FT	T
R. Meyer	3	3	0	6
B. Carlson	3	3	0	6
B. Boines	0	0	0	0
Z. Zilliox	6	6	0	12
R. Chando	11	11	0	22
G. Groff	0	0	0	0
M. Mayfield	6	6	0	12
T. Tegeler	2	2	0	4
G. Gregorius	1	1	0	2
Total	37	37	0	102

Concordia Junior (62)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Behrens	6	6	0	12
H. Haupt	2	2	0	4
B. Carlson	9	9	0	18
W. White	0	0	0	0
M. Moore	1	1	0	2
Y. Young	0	0	0	0
S. Sorenson	0	0	0	0
S. Schuman	2	2	0	4
R. Reiter	1	1	0	2
H. Heinsohn	0	0	0	0
S. Sweet	1	1	0	2
Total	22	22	0	62

Scoring by halves:

Ulster	Concordia
1st	25
2nd	37
Total	62

State U., New Paltz (70)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Berry	3	3	1	7
P. Bremer	1	1	0	2
J. Joseph	1	1	0	2
E. Maywalt	12	12	1	25
S. Schuster	5	5	0	10
C. Cohen	1	1	0	2
C. Cowen	1	1	0	2
S. Kennedy	0	0	0	0
O. Donnell	0	0	0	0
Total	29	29	21	70

Danbury State (82)	FG	FP	FT	T
J. Osborne	11	11	0	33
P. Malone	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts	4	4	0	8
K. Knowlton	12	12	0	25
R. Knowlton	0	0	0	0
R. Roberson	0	0	0	0
Total	30	30	13	82

Scoring by halves:

State U.	Danbury
1st	31
2nd	39
Total	70

Briody, Buytkins, Schlenker, France

De Luca Addresses Hall of Fame

Sam DeLuca, the offensive team captain of the New York football Jets, will be the principal speaker at the Saugerties South Side Men's Club fourth annual Old Timers Sports Award dinner Saturday night at the Flamingo restaurant.

Slated for induction in the Saugerties Hall of Fame this year are former baseball stars Steve

Schoonmaker Rims 45

Ridgers Upset Jack's, 118-66

Stone Ridge had its shooting irons red hot in routing favored Jack's Barber Shop, 118-66, in the YMCA basketball league. The unexpected defeat threw Jack's into a three-way tie for second place with Royal Grill and Tony's Pizzeria all at 7-3.

Cliff Schoonmaker Jr. exploded for 45 points, Bill Egan canned 34 and Jim Massa 32 as the Ridgers dominated the game after a 16-16 first quarter.

In a companion game, Dennis Klonowski's 34 points paced Food Fair to an easy 95-57 romp over Boyle's A.C.

Stone Ridge gained a 26-8 second period edge to lead 42-24 at halftime then routed the losers 74-42 after the recess. Wally Lucas and Gary Greiner led Jack's with 18 points each.

Stu Miller was runnerup on the Food Fair squad with 23 points. Tom Stenson was high for Boyle's with 18.

The scores:

Jack's Barber Shop (66)	FG	FP	FT	T
D. Potter	7	7	0	14
E. Horton	2	2	0	4
J. Thomas	2	2	0	4
W. Lucas	9	9	0	18
G. Greiner	6	6	0	12
M. Polhemus	1	1	0	2
Edwards	1	1	0	2
Total	29	29	0	66

Stone Ridge (118)	FG	FP	FT	T
C. Schoonmaker Jr.	18	18	0	36
B. Egan	15	15	0	30
S. Litchman	0	0	0	0
J. Massa	14	14	0	28
J. Senter	3	3	0	6
Total	51	51	0	118

Score by innings:

Jack's	Stone Ridge
1st	16
2nd	8
3rd	19
4th	23
5th	26
6th	35
7th	39
8th	118

Food Fair (95)	FG	FP	FT	T
H. Bernard	5	5	0	10
C. Zell	1	1	0	2
S. Miller	10	10	0	20
J. Hawkins	5	5	0	10
D. Klonowski	16	16	0	32
J. Thomas	2	2	0	4
R. Supplies	2	2	0	4
Total	44	44	0	95

Boyle's AC (57)	FG	FP	FT	T
D. Murphy	7	7	0	14
B. Barnes	1	1	0	2
S. Murphy	2	2	0	4
B. Dittus	2	2	0	4
J. Houghtaling	1	1	0	2
T. Stenson	8	8	0	16
Total	24	24	0	57

Score by innings:

Food Fair	Boyle's
1st	23
2nd	22
3rd	22
4th	28
5th	18
6th	10
7th	17
8th	57

Will Play Goalie

BOSTON (AP)—Harry Lumley will play goal for the Boston Bruins' old-timers against the Montreal old-timers in the Jimmy Fund benefit hockey game March 19 at the Boston Garden.

Lumley, a member of the Bruins from 1957 through 1960, will go the distance as Frankie Brimsek, goalie on Boston's Stanley Cup champions in 1939 and '41, declined an invitation because of an old knee ailment.



AIMING HIGH with one of the better collegiate basketball teams in the country this season is the University of Toledo. The Rockets' coach is Bob Nichols, left, and Steve Mix (50) is the leading scorer.

Shandaken Five Leads Three-Man

Shandaken Sanitation scored a 3-1 win over Standard Wood No. 2 to move within two games of the league leading Sportsman Grill No. 2 squad (54-34) in the Ontario Three-Man League at Woodstock Lanes.

Bob Ostrander led the four-game series with gross 225-780. Neil Grant had 204-750, Al Schultz 234-746 and Karl Bush 717.

Team results: Woodpeckers 3, Sportsman's Grill No. 1 (1); Alamo 3, Sportsman's Grill No. 2 (1); Shandaken Sanitation 3, Standard Wood No. 3 (1); Gormley's 3, Bush Grocery 1; Phoenicia Dairy 4, Log Cabin 0; Standard Wood No. 1 (2), M. F. Whitney Hose Co. (2).

League Standings

W	L
Sportsman's Grill No. 2	54
Shandaken Sanitation	52
Alamo	49
Standard Wood No. 1	49
Bush Grocery	47
Phoenicia Dairy	46
Standard Wood No. 2	43
Woodpeckers	43
Sportsman's Grill No. 1	41
M. F. Whitney Hose	37
Log Cabin	23

State Eliminates Twin Double Betting

NEW YORK (AP)—Harness racing officials have eliminated twin-double wagering at tracks in New York State.

Robert A. Glaser, chairman of the State Harness Racing Commission, made the announcement Tuesday.

Yonkers Raceway, the only New York track currently operating, dropped the twin double last year. Roosevelt Raceway, in suburban Westbury, allowed only optional twin-double wagering last year.

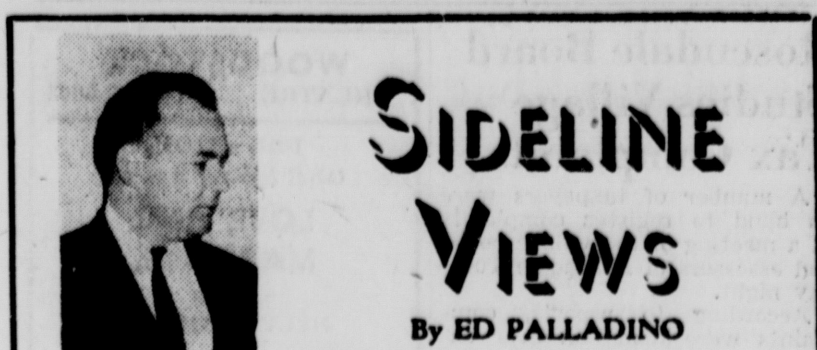
In the optional twin double, the player may cash in his ticket for a specified amount after the first two races.

Well Known Speaker

An interesting speech is expected from DeLuca, who is known as a polished after dinner speaker who makes numerous public relations appearances for the American League football team in the off season. He makes his home in Brooklyn.

An All-Met lineman at Lafayette High in Brooklyn, DeLuca played three years of varsity football at South Carolina. The No. 2 draft choice of the New York Giants, he broke into pro football with Toronto in the Canadian League in 1958. After playing two seasons in Toronto, DeLuca joined San Diego for the 1960-61 season. He retired in 1962 but returned to the Chargers in 1963.

During those years he was a starter as the Chargers won divisional titles in 1960 and 1961 and the AFL championship in 1963. Following the 1963 season, DeLuca decided to retire rather than play on the



SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO

News item: Area basketball leagues have endorsed the increased pay scale for cage officials. The new scale will become effective at the beginning of the 1967-68 season.

Like everything else, it was only a matter of time before rates for basketball officials were increased. It won't break any of the schools and will make it easier to obtain good, qualified officials.

• They Have an Obligation

This new pay scale is in essence, showing the association that area leagues have faith and confidence in its ability, not only to supply officials but to give the teams competent ones.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that basketball officials have the toughest job of any sport. They are not only surrounded by hostile fans but by coaches who are known to blister the ear drums on more than one occasion.

However, the officials have an obligation. Leagues are paying good money to obtain the best officiating possible. Like the players, those who blow the whistle must be in good condition and must know the game, inside and out.

• Must Meet the Demand

By this new contract, in which Jayvee officials receive \$12 and varsity refs get \$20, the association must supply four officials each evening at every site. This has been done, with only a few exceptions, in many cases, the Jayvee officials have left something to be desired.

With the increased rates, it shouldn't be uncommon for a good varsity official to handle a Jayvee contest.

We are not in favor of the Section Nine rule that officials be rated after each game. Coaches are human (believe it or not) and we don't feel a coach just coming off a tough setback is going to be fair in evaluating the men who worked his game. Then, too, there are too many personalities involved and we feel a rating in this case would also be unfair.

Incidentally, those who think \$20 is a lot of money for blowing the whistle at a high school game, might take the examination. If they pass it (chances are they won't), they have survived the easy part. The floor action is next and they are guaranteed plenty of it. Frankly, even at \$20 we feel today's officials are underpaid. But at least this is a start in the right direction. In a couple of years or so, the state will issue a minimum and maximum pay scale for officials in all sports. Until then, we congratulate the area leagues for upgrading the pay.

• O'Donnell the Author

John O'Donnell, who retired as a winner at Marlboro Central, wrote an article, "Man-to-Man Defense and the Fast Break," in the monthly magazine, "The Coaching Clinic." The magazine is published by Prentice-Hall. The smiling Irishman just can't seem to get the sport out of his blood. The Rockland County Athletic League will be split into two divisions beginning with the 1968-69 season. Port Jervis, which has made formal application to the circuit, has not had any action taken, one way or the other. Roger Robinson, former head football coach at Port Jervis, has been appointed a member of the Small College All-American selection committee for the next two years. He's been grid coach at Cortland since 1963 and his teams have had a 25-8 record over the past four seasons. Those who can get Channel 8 on the boob tube will have their final chance to see Connecticut's West Haverhill in regular season action tonight. The former Roosevelt sharpshooter will lead the UConn against Rutgers and he's expected to break the one-season scoring mark at the Nutmeg school. It's the only record he doesn't hold and he needs only 17 points.

Twaalfskill Elects Carnright President

Robert L. Carnright, a Saugerties attorney, has been elected president of The Twaalfskill Club for 1967. He succeeds Joseph O'Connor.

Carnright, who was vice president in 1966, has been a member of Twaalfskill for eight years and is one of the club's better players with an 8 handicap.

Other officers elected at the annual February meeting were: George Beck, vice president; Bernard Feeney, secretary-treasurer.

Making up the nine man board of directors are: Carnright, Beck, Feeney, N. Levan Haver, George Switsky, Dr. Michael Dinacov, Robert Glanz, Henry Hartley and Andrew Cherny.

YMCA Playoffs

Start Tuesday

YMCA Basketball League has announced pairings for the post-season playoffs which get under way next Tuesday at the Y gym.

Tuesday, Feb. 28
7:15—Spartan Pools vs. De-Mico-Spada's.
8:30—Royal Grill vs. Food Fair.

Wednesday, March 1
7:15—Tony's Pizzeria vs. Ferrocube.
8:30—Jack's Barber Shop vs. Stone Ridge.



ROBERT L. CARNRIGHT

Union Graduate
A graduate of Union College and Albany Law School, Carnright is a member of the Saugerties law firm of Schirmer and Carnright. He is a veteran of naval service in World War II.

He is a member of the Ulster County Bar Association and is a director of Savings and Loan Association of Kingston.

Carnright's wife, Virginia, is well known in women's golf circles. With their three children they reside in the Village of Saugerties.

Celts Beat Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boston Celtics may no longer be the best team in the National Basketball Association, but they must be the best disciplined.

While there have been many changes in the playing personnel, the Celtics have maintained the same winning formula while capturing nine NBA titles during the past 10 seasons.

Unselfishness is usually a characteristic of players on a winning team. The Celtics seem to carry it one step further with a distinctive "man for every job" quality.

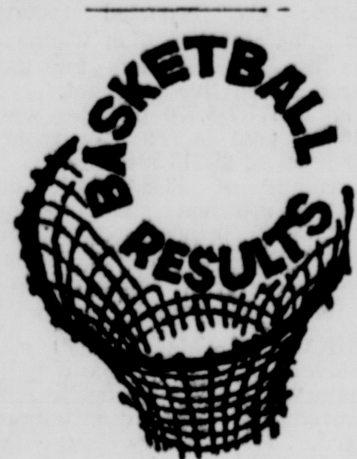
Boston has more specialists than a hospital staff. Coach Bill Russell is in charge of rebounding. K.C. Jones heads the defense and sets up plays. Sam Jones paces the offense. John Havlicek supplies the spark off the bench.

Bailey Howell, Satch Sanders and Larry Siegrist do a little bit of everything — Howell and Sanders providing rebound muscle and scoring, with Siegrist pumping in points while aiding in the playmaking.

The Celtics stayed mostly within their prescribed areas Wednesday night as they whipped the Baltimore Bullets 135-120 in the second game of an NBA doubleheader. The Chicago Bulls beat the New York Knicks in the opener 117-103.

Sam Jones scored 20 of Boston's first 43 points against Baltimore and wound up with 42 for the game. He took 36 shots.

Cazzie Russell scored 21 to top the third-place Knicks, who maintained their 2½ game lead over Cincinnati in the Eastern Division. The Royals lost to Los Angeles 103-102.



College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Duquesne 77, St. Bonaventure 73, ot
Canisius 93, LaSalle 75
Holy Cross 73, Fordham 63
Temple 87, Pitt 49
St. Vincent 79, Carnegie Tech 71

Amherst 92, Middlebury 79
MIT 72, Tufts 63
CCNY 76, St. Francis, N.Y. 72

Maine 88, Colby 80
St. Michael's 95, Vermont 70
Bucknell 65, Penn State 62
Bowdoin 87, Bates 80

SOUTH
Louisville 86, Drake 63
No. Carolina 79, Maryland 78
Florida 80, Florida St. 75
No. Carolina St. 65, Ga. Tech 61

Geo. Wash'n. 81, Georgetown, D.C. 75
Marshall 77, Miami, Ohio 62
Va. Tech 87, Richmond 80

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 92, Wichita 63
Okla. City 98, New Orleans 73

South. Ill. 80, Evansville 53
Toledo 93, West. Michigan 71

SOUTHWEST
Phillips Oilers 67, Tex. Western 61, ot

National Basketball Assn
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 117, New York 103
Boston 135, Baltimore 120
Los Angeles 103, Cincinnati 102

Today's Games
New York at Boston, afternoon

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Detroit
Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
Ivan Frieberg, Luxembourg, stopped Mohammed Shaib, Lebanon, 7, lightweights.

AKRON, Ohio — George Chuvalo, 216, Toronto, stopped Dick Wiperman, 195, Buffalo, N.Y., 3.

'SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST' By Hal Sharp

BELL-RINGER RIG

TIP-TOP
WIRE HOOK
RING
ANCHOR ROD WITH ROCK

FORMED STICK HOLDS ROD

IF YOU ARE "STILL-FISHING" ON A BANK, THIS BELL RIG BEGINS RINGING WHEN A FISH BITES. IT'S GOOD FOR NIGHT FISHING, OR FISHING IN COLD WEATHER, WHEN YOU LEAVE A ROD UNATTENDED FOR A FISH'S WARMTH.

SOME FISHERMEN CLAMP BELL TO ROD'S TIP-TOP WITH A CLOTHES-PIN INSTEAD OF USING A HOOK. REMOVE EITHER TO PLAY A FISH.

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New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

Codes: p-powder, mm - man-made, b-base.

Adirondack Ski Center 5 to 20b 1p

Andes 4 to 14b 2p

Belleayre 12 to 20b 3p

Big Bear 6 to 16b 5p

Big Tupper 2 to 20b 1 to 4p

Birch Hill 15 to 24b 4 to 5p

Catamount 4 to 24b 6p

Catskill 4 to 14b 2p

Concord 25 to 45b 5p

Davos 15 to 35b 3p

Easton Valley 6 to 8b

Faheenstock 26 to 38b 5p

Gore Mt 6 to 32b

Greek Peak 18 to 52b

Grossingers 34 to 40b 2 to 4p

Harvey Mt 18 to 28b 1p

Highmount 18 to 25b 5p

Holiday Mt 4 to 16b 4p

Hunter Mt 4 to 34b 1p

Intermont 2 to 32b 2 to 4p

Juniper Hills 4 to 8b 3p

Kutshers 19 to 26b 4p

Labrador 3 to 12b 1p

Lake Placid:

Alpine 2 to 10b 2p; Fawn Ridge 8 to 12b 3 to 4p; Mirror Lake 4 to 6b 1p; Scotts Cobble 12 to 14b 1p.

Maple Ski Ridge 4 to 14b

Moon Valley 4 to 12b 3 settled

Mt. Cathlamet 15 to 25b 7p

Mt. Peter 10 to 30b 5p

Mt. Pisgah 2 to 10b 2p

Mt. Storm 17 to 40b 5p

North Creek Ski Bowl 6 to 18b

Oak Mt 8 to 32b 1p

Old Forge 7 to 20b 1p

Paleface 4 to 26b

Petersburg Pass 8 to 25b 3 to 10p

Phoenicia 6 to 10b 4p

Pine Ridge 6 to 16b 5p

Pines 45b 4p

Plattekill 8 to 18b 3 to 4p

St. Lawrence U 3 to 6b

Scott Valley 14 to 18b 1p

Royal Mt 12 to 24b 6 p

Silver Bells 8 to 27b 2p

Silver Mine 28 to 38b 5p

Ski Kill 4b 2p

Ski Mine 5b 3p

Snow Ridge 15 to 12b

Song Mt 3 to 10b 2p gd

Sterling Forest 24 to 38b 5p

Toggenburg 2 to 16b 1p

West Mt 5 to 19b 1p

Whiteface Mt 12 to 31b

Willard Mt 8 to 20b 1p

Windham Mt 13 to 37b 3p

Woods Valley 3 to 15b 3p.

The Tenpin Parade Smith Tops With 674

Jake Smith fired a 674 series in the International League Wednesday night to lead all area bowlers. He did it with games of 203, 226 and 245 on lanes 23-25 at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Runnerup in the area parade was Ray Lasher with 659 blast in the Volunteer Firemen's wheel. Jack Ferraro hit 645 and Jim Naccarato 643 in the International.

Carlo Perry's 613 topped Catholic bowlers. Lou Pulcastro rolled a 266 solo in the International.

International

Bill DeCicco's Blacktopping (1) — Lou Guido 207, 206-589, John DeCicco 212-575, Joe Primo 210-579, Herb Petersen 203, 201-598; 979, 941, 909—2829.

WGB Oil Clarifiers (2)—Jake Smith 674, Gil Scherer 205-373; 895, 961, 958—2814.

Charlie's Rocket Car Wash (2) — Bill Lawrence 249-619, Bob Yonta 570, Charlie Tiano 222-576; 982, 960, 870—2812.

Ferraro's Bowlerama (1) — Jack Ferraro 235, 220-643; 958, 919, 959—2836.

Terrace Rest (2) — Lou Pulcastro 266-627, Lou Pors 222-574; 1019, 995, 873—2887.

Berardi Heating Oil (1)—Joe Dulin 202, 211-612; 894, 900, 966—2780.

Jones Dairy (2) — Bob She-lightner 206, 211-610; 891, 848, 952.

Beckert's Trucking (1) — Larry Weishaupt 213, 212-590; 840, 877, 809.

Utica Club (2)—Keith Kemp-ton 206-575; 870, 885, 837-2592.

Capri 400 Motel (3) — Bob Coisson 225, 213-596, Charlie Bock 217-576, Bob Gorsline 246-585; 874, 1073, 927-2874.

Eleven Main (1) — Bud Lowe 235-569, Gerry Kearney 213-574.

Fred Linnartz 202, 203-598; 871, 931, 1006-2808.

Tony's Pizzeria (2) — Bob Short 575, Jerry Woodvine 211, 215-619; 968, 970, 876-2814.

Morgan Hill Poultry (1) — 873, 888, 843-2602; Lott's Way-side (2) — Jim Naccarato 222, 240-643; 977, 776, 898-2651.

The 600 Club

Jake Smith, Inter.674
Ray Lasher, Firemen659
Jack Ferraro, Inter.645

Lou Pulcastro, Inter.627
Jerry Woodvine, Inter.619
Bill Lawrence, Inter.619

Carlo Perry, Catholic613
Joe Dulin, Inter.612
Bob She-lightner, Inter.610

Ron Bruck, Colonial607

The 250 Club
Lou Pulcastro, Inter.266

The 1000 Sets
Capri 400 Motel, Inter.1073

Terrace Rest, Inter.1019

Eleven Main, Inter.1006

Petersen Rolls
890 Foursome

Herb Petersen opened with 245 and completed the hat trick with 216, 213, 216 for 890 in the Mid-City Classic.

Runnerup was Pete Fabiano with 852, including a 300 game already reported. Mike Goldberg decked 228, 234-841.

Viet Critics Plan Senate Slowdown On Military Funds

By EDWIN HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Vietnam war plan a Senate slowdown today on President Johnson's request for a speedy authorization of \$4.5 billion for military hardware, research and construction.

A lengthy clash between doves and hawks appeared likely. "I don't know how long this will take," said Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Would Probe Differences
On the eve of the debate, W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador-at-large said there were signs that North Vietnamese leaders were coming around to the point where they may be willing to talk about a settlement of the war in Vietnam.

Harriman suggested in an interview on a National Education Television program Wednesday night that the allied forces might find an opening by exploring potential differences between Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Another ambassador, Arthur J. Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said in New York that "the door is still open" to negotiations.

Apparently setting the tone for a 12-day trip to Saigon and four other Asian capitals, Goldberg said, "We do not ask our adversary to accept, as a precondition to discussions for negotiations, any point of ours to which they may have objections."

Goldberg addressed 1,200 community leaders at a conference on world problems held Wednesday night on the New York University campus. He told a news conference that he was not carrying any new peace proposals in his pocket. Instead, he said, he was going to "even and ears" of the government and naturally would be discussing Vietnam.

Today's Senate meeting on the Vietnam military authorization recalled that last year a debate over U.S. policies in Southeast Asia delayed action on a \$4.8-billion Vietnam spending authorization more than two weeks.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed

Services Committee, said in an interview he did not question the right of opponents to debate the current money request now before the Senate. But "it would have been more appropriate for them to have done it when the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was considered," he said.

Russell, whose committee gave quick and unanimous approval to the \$4.5-billion request last week, added: "This is a supplemental bill which deals with the existence of a half-million Americans out there. It is a matter of whether the men over there are going to be fed and clothed and armed to defend themselves," he said.

Russell's reference to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was to congressional approval in August 1964 of President Johnson's request for broad authority to "take all necessary action, including the use of armed forces" in Southeast Asia.

This was after Communist forces attacked a U.S. naval vessel.

J. S. Bixby Dies, State Road Engineer

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Christ Episcopal Church for James S. Bixby, a state engineer who supervised construction of parts of some of the state's major expressways.

Bixby died at his home Wednesday. He was 80. He retired as an engineer in 1956 after serving 48 years with the State Public Works Department.

He supervised construction of the State Thruway from Catskill to New York City and the New England section from New York City to Port Chester; the Mid-Hudson Bridge; and the Large portions of the Palisades Parkway, the Taconic Parkway and Storm King Highway.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., he spent 46 years here with District 8 of the works department. District 8 covers the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Westchester, Ulster, Putnam and Columbia.

Burial will be in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Bixby lived at 8 Wilbur Court, in Albany.

The State Thruway Authority said James Bixby was not related to R. Burdell Bixby, chairman of the authority.

Set May 2 Deadline On Elder Tax Filing

City Assessor M. G. Richardson today said he has been advised by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment that May 2 has been fixed as the new deadline date for eligible senior citizens to file for partial real property tax exemption.

As announced earlier this year, Feb. 28 had been set as the deadline date for filing. Application forms have been available at the assessor's office, City Hall.

Property owners who are 65 years old or over, and who earn under \$3,000 a year may claim the exemption which reduces school and general taxes by 50 per cent.

The new filing date is based on the last dates specified by law for completion of the city assessment roll upon which the county or school taxes will be levied.

Napoleon planned the Arch of Triumph in Paris, to commemorate his victories.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

MARVELOUS FIND — 700 pages of manuscript and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, lost for almost two centuries, in the National Library of Spain. (7)

BOMBS AWAY! — United States resumes bombing attacks on North Vietnam after a 6-day pause. (1)

STILL SHY — Mrs. Bess Truman, still publicity-shy, refuses to have photo taken on 82nd birthday. (5)

BULLETS FLY — Shooting clash is reported between Chinese and Soviet troops on the Manchurian border. (9)

CENTURY OLD — Vienna celebrates 100th anniversary of the debut of Strauss' beloved waltz, "The Blue Danube." (3)

JOB OPEN — Norm Van Brocklin quits as coach of the Minnesota Vikings. (2)

ARMS RACE — United States gives Morocco more arms to offset Russian weapons deliveries to Algeria. (4)

STONES FLY — And whack India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the nose during an election campaign rally. (10)

MISS PRIME TARGET — Viet Cong lob mortar shells at Gen. Westmoreland's Viet headquarters but miss by 200 feet. (8)

"A MIRACLE" — Church roof collapses on 120 Baltimore worshippers; priest calls it "miracle" that no one was killed. (6)

LEGAL NOTICES

"TREASURER'S NOTICE" CITY TAXES

NOTICE is hereby given that the general tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left for the collection of the taxes therein mentioned which may be paid in equal installments without penalty or interest. The first, one-half, within thirty days following the date of notice and the remaining one-half within thirty days following the date of the second notice. The law provides that penalties be added to taxes not paid during the above stated periods. The office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall shall remain open for the collection of taxes from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., up to 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 8, 1967 on the following materials for 1967:

- Liquid Asphalt
- Plant Mix Paving Materials
- Crush Stone & Screenings
- Trucks
- Portland and Masonry Cement
- Liquid Chlorine

Bids will be opened at 7:00 p. m. on March 8, 1967, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, New York.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, New York, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award to the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, New York.

WOODROW M. DIEHL, Administrative Assistant
Dated: February 20, 1967.

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
COUNTY COURT

DUTCH SETTLEMENT, INC. — Plaintiff,
Partition Street
Saugerties, New York,

— against —
ULSTER PROPERTIES, INC.,
Route 2, Box 166
Kingston, New York
GEORGE ECHELMAN,
608 West 35th Street
New York, New York.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 872

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 16th day of February, 1967, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment, do hereby cause to be sold at public auction, at the Town Building, Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, on the 22nd day of March, 1967, at 11 o'clock (E.S.T.) in the forenoon, of that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, and known and designated as Lot #13 on Official Drive on a certain map entitled 'Map of Subdivision of lands known as Hunt Farms, 'Section 1', belonging to Street and Hope E. Hunt, Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, made by D. C. Kline, L.S., dated April 27, 1964 as Map #221."

No title is conveyed to any part of the street or streets adjoining or abutting the above-described property, same having been deeded to proper municipal authorities for maintenance.

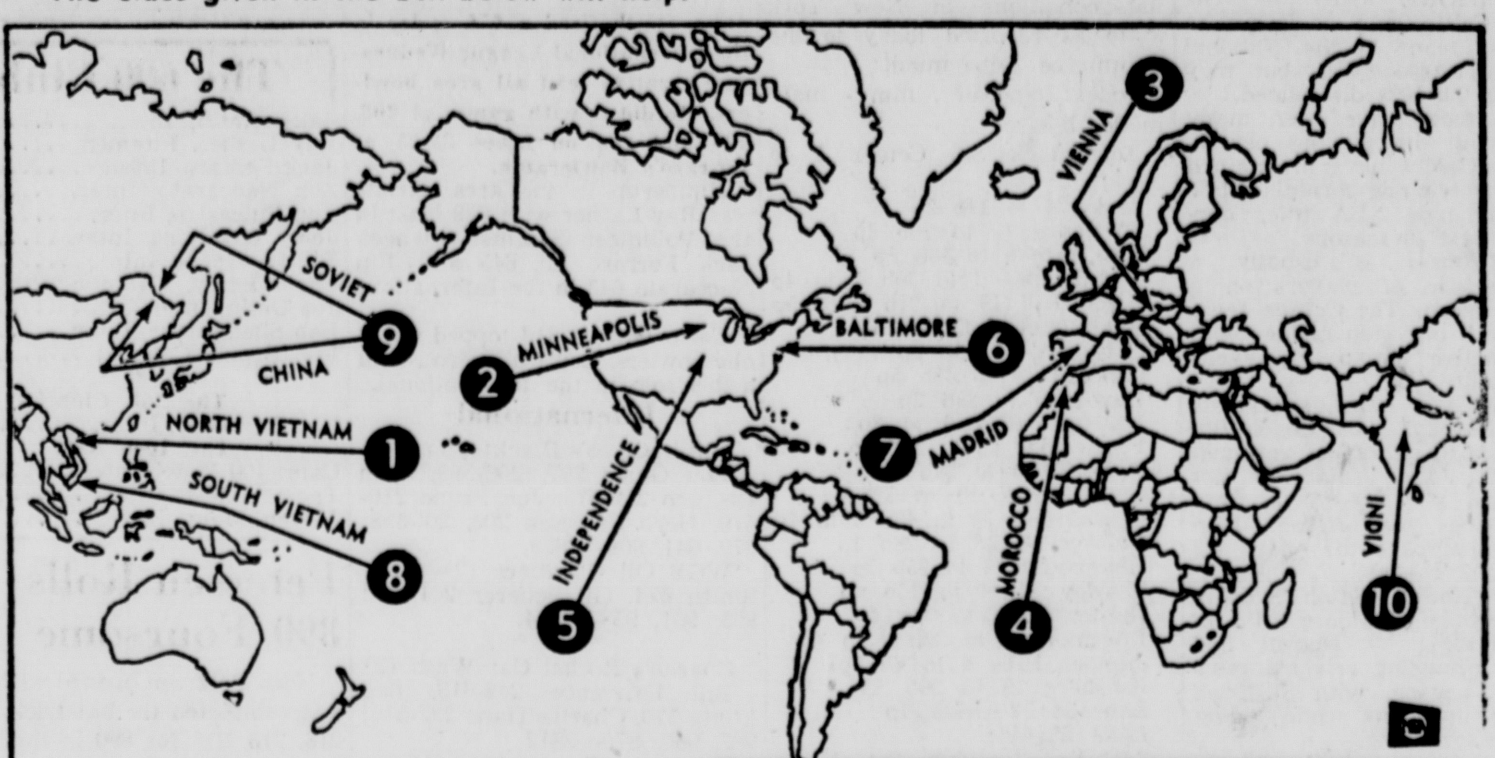
Subject to covenants, agreements, restrictions and easements of record and rights of utility companies.

Subject to present existing mortgage and all existing unpaid taxes, covenants, restrictions and easements and rights of way of record, if any, and to existing leases and tenancies.

Dated: February 17th, 1967.
JAMES MYERS,
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Telephone: 246-2888
Area Code 914

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

French Film Gets Critical Acclaim In United States

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This week the Motion Picture Academy gave official recognition to what American audiences have been discovering: that "A Man and a Woman" is a rare and original movie.

4 Oscar Nominations
The French film won four Oscar nominations — for star Anouk Aimee, director Claude Lelouch, as best foreign language film and for the script. The film has buoyed the fortunes of its American releasing company, Allied Artists. Long runs have occurred in every city. San Francisco theater owner Irving Levin reports the movie in its 16th week did better business in a 365-seat house than when it opened in a 1,000-seat theater.

Anouk Aimee — pronounced A-nook Aimey — is now in Hollywood and is basking in the burst of fame that "A Man and a Woman" has brought her. She is a slender, graceful beauty with a profusion of chestnut hair parted in the middle.

"Isn't it amazing?" she exclaimed in her flower-filled suite at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "All my life I had a vision of what it would be like to be a star in Hollywood. Now it is happening to me, and it is exactly as I pictured it."

She has already been the recipient of an award—the Golden Globe as best actress in a drama. She and her husband, Pierre Barouh, have been partaking of the local social scene, often in the company of their new friends, the Steven MeQueens.

Miss Aimee's joy with her experience here was tempered somewhat by a painful accident; she was pinned against a garage wall when her husband lost control of a station wagon. But she was only briefly recovering in a wheelchair.

The French couple spent a few quiet moments beside the hotel pool, and they discussed the amazing success of "A Man and a Woman." It is a simple tale, beautifully told with impressionistic flashbacks, of a man and a woman who are drawn together by the fact that their children attended the same boarding school in the south of France.

"We made the film in a month," said Miss Aimee, "shooting on Saturdays and sometimes Sundays, too. It was all done very informally; that's the way Lalouche likes to work."

"The crew was very small," added Barouh. "In fact, we toured all over France in just two cars. Lalouche is his own cameraman, and he needed only a handful of people to help him with the filming."

The entire film was produced for \$125,000, making it one of the most impressive film investments in recent times. Its take in the United States alone will run into the millions.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
A gal leads a decadent life when she remains 30 for a decade.

Some men who drink to forget forget to stop.

Many high schools seek drum teachers for their bands. A boom in drumming? What else?

You may be a glib talker but, brother, they pay off on performance, not patter.

When recalling the follies of our youth, "youth" is the word that bugs us today.

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME

by TIMURRAY

Tom Weiskopf, the young pro who led the Bob Hope Classic after three rounds then petered out, never has won a tournament on the pro tour, but isn't discouraged. "You start out," he says, "playing to make the cut. (The halfway point where the highest scores are cut out of the action.) Otherwise, each week you've got to go out and qualify for the next tournament. It's hard to discipline yourself. It's hard to get out and hit balls, to practice when you're tired of playing badly."

"It's the easiest thing in the world to give up. You'd rather have a couple of beers or go back to a party. . . . They won't play any benefits for Weiskopf. He picked up more than \$40,000 in prize money last year and Arnie Palmer still calls him "the best prospect on tour."

When Tom started out as a pro, on his own (without backers) in 1965, he wore unbuttoned khaki pants and wool sweaters. "You've got to get cashmere sweaters," the Herbert brothers, Lionel and Jay, advised him, as the first step to pro acceptance. Then Toney Penna, the MacGregor representative, said, "I'll give you a contract, and I'll dress you like a pro. . . . Everything 6-3 Tom has worn since is custom-made. . . ."

Biggest myth in baseball must be the importance of the 3-6-3 double play (first-to-second-to-first). With Joe Pepitone, one of the finest fielders in the game playing the bag, manager Ralph Houk figured out the Yankees had made just two of those double plays in four years, an argument he has used in the Mickey Mantle switch to the bag. . . .

Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham Flash and constant critic of modern baseball, was cornered by Jim Piersall, the Angel zany, in a dugout. "You're not helping baseball very much with what you're saying about us," spouted Jimmy. . . . "What's your batting average right now?" asked Frisch. . . . "Oh," said Piersall, "about .181." . . . "You," said Frisch triumphantly, "are not doing much for the game either."

Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax must be using the same barber for their new downspout collars—razor cut, no doubt. . . .

When Weeb Ewbank was the coach of the Baltimore Colts, he swapped George Shaw to New York, then sought a backup man for John Unitas. Weeb approached the Green Bay Packers, then in last place, and asked for Bart Starr, who had started out the season as a third-stringer. He settled instead of Lamar McHan when coach Vince Lombardi balked. In return, the Packers got Fuzzy Thurston, a pillar at guard for the last seven years.

Incidentally, there's something to Bart Starr's thoughts of retirement. "I've played 11 years for Green Bay," he says, "and I plan definitely to go one or two more years. Beyond that, I don't know."

Between you 'n' me, Jim Palmer, the young Oriole pitcher, considers Arizona home (though he has just bought a home in Baltimore). . . . but he isn't going to make his old neighbors any happier by confessing that Florida is a better place to train than Arizona (the Orioles think so, too). . . . because "it cools off too much at night on the desert—goes from 75 to 35."

Hit by Chlorine Gas

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — Workers on a street-widening project cut through a chlorine gas line, releasing a cloud of the poisonous gas. Thirty-three men were overcome.

That was Tuesday. Wednesday a tractor used in the street project ruptured the same gas line. Five persons were hospitalized.

Believe It or Not!

THE CANYON WALLS of the Yellowstone River Wyoming, CONSIST OF 15 FOSSIL FORESTS, ONE BURIED AT ANOTHER. THE OLDEST FOREST FLOURISHED 19,000,000 YEARS AGO

SAILORS

IN BOTH THE AUSTRIAN AND ITALIAN NAVIES, BETWEEN 1815 AND 1840 WORE AS THEIR UNIFORM HEADGEAR PATENT LEATHER TOP HATS. THEY HAD TO BE SHINED DAILY WITH SHOE POLISH

Rosendale Board Studies Village Tax Complaints

A number of taxpayers were on hand to register complaints at a meeting of the village board and assessors of Rosendale Tuesday night.

According to reports, complaints were made on over assessment of property valuations, duplications on assessment rolls and listing of non-existent properties.

Trustees Joseph Reid and Joseph LaFera called for a complete study and re-assessment of the entire village. The village board and assessor agreed to institute an immediate and complete program of re-assessment.

Railroad Advice

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the U.S. Post Office, Main Building, 496 Broadway, Room 3, Kingston, Wednesday, March 8, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Drive Defensively!

Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

Westover Selected

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Westover Air Force Base will become the site of a centralized procurement and distribution program for military bases in New England and Upstate New York.

The operation, expected to employ 120 persons, will be housed in existing warehouse facilities, a spokesman said today.

Tentative starting date for the multi-million dollar operation is May 1.

Gilbert O'Brien, area support officer, said the operation will be full computerized.

Search Abandoned

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The search in West Australia for the U.S. Biosatellite 1 was called off today after a four-day air hunt.

The search was concentrated about 350 miles northeast of Perth since the 280-pound satellite returned earthward Feb. 15.

The search area was reported to have been switched to New South Wales.

The satellite carried insects, seeds and other research material.

STARDUST CHINESE RESTAURANT

• Delicious Food
• Take-Out Orders
PHONE 338-1125
CONNELLY, N. Y.

ELMER'S INN

FRIDAY SPECIAL
FISH — TURKEY
HAM — BEEF DINNERS

SATURDAY SPECIAL
POT ROAST & NOODLES
TURKEY — HAM — BEEF
DINNERS

\$1.00
All Popular Beverages Served
RUBY, N.Y. FE 8-4640
CLOSED MONDAYS

BLOOMINGTON INN

Rt. 32, 4 mi. so. of Kingston
Phone FE 1-9163

LOOK SOMETHING NEW!

Steaks - Chops - Seafood
EVERY Fri., Sat., Sun.

THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS

• Friday — Fish Dinner
5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
(plus selected menu)

• Saturday — Roast Beef
5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

• Sunday — Roast Beef
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Bar open Tues. thru Sun.
— Closed Mondays —

Walter Reade THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

HELD OVER
2nd RECORD WEEK!

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

Performances
TWICE DAILY
2 & 8:30 P. M.
Early Show Sunday 8 p. m.

WOODSTOCK THEATRE

OR 9-6608
FRI. - MON.
ONE SHOW 8 p. m.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

with
SYLVIA KOSCINA

A fast, original and very funny picture determined to prove that if the spirit is willing, the flesh can't wait.—N. Y. Times.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

Free Parking Rear of Theatre
2 Shows Nightly 7 and 9 p. m.

NOW PLAYING SPECIAL MATINEE Saturday & Sunday

In Technicolor
Walt Disney's
"FOLLOW ME, BOYS!"

Fred MacMurray
Vera Miles
Lillian Gish

Closed Tuesdays

ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM

6th SMASH WEEK!

Makes "Dear John" and "Virginia Wolf" look like a fairy tale!

"I, a woman"

shown 7:30 & 9:30
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

MATINEE-SAT & SUN
Snow White & Sleeping Beauty

LYCEUM

RED HOOK
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Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement

SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES

Weekdays and Sunday 8 p. m.
Fri. - Sat. 6:30 and 9:10

Matinees Sat. and Sun. 2 p. m.

THE BLUE MAX

CHINEMASCOPE Color by DeLuxe

GEORGE PEPPARD
ANNE MASON-URSULA ANDREWS

Walter Reade THEATRES

COMMUNITY KINGSTON

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Early Show Sunday 8 p. m.

Mutual Respect and Confidence Labeled Vital to

(Continued From Page 1)

the college started its fourth year of operation, in 1965, the full-time enrollment of 850 students. Along with this, of course, is a part-time enrollment of approximately the same number. Many of these people are being served by Ulster County Community College in a way which will make them more significant human beings, and greater contributions to society. A new degree of excitement is concerning the entire program, when it is noted that many of these people would probably not have attended college, had Ulster County Community College not come into being. The matter of geographic convenience, low tuition costs and diversity of programs make the community college truly a community institution, one which, in reality, belongs to the community, which is in being simply to serve the interests and needs of the community.

Since the college opened four years ago, almost 4,000 different individuals have registered for college credit work on either a full time or a part time basis. Those who have attended college here at our local community college, have gone on to pursue the Baccalaureate degree at very fine four year colleges throughout the land.

Representative of the colleges which have accepted students from Ulster County Community College, and which, incidentally have given them full measure of transfer credit, have been State University of New York at Albany, at Buffalo, at Stony Brook, at Binghamton, and the State University colleges at Potsdam, at New Paltz, Plattsburgh, Cortland, Oneonta. Outside the State University system, Ulster County Community College students are also enrolled at the University of Utah, University of Bridgeport, Syracuse, Wagner, Ithaca, Keuka, Union, Ohio State, Cornell, Northeastern University, and many many more.

The success which these students are enjoying seems to present significant testimony of the contribution of the college in its role of providing a place to begin.

Within the college program, there is not only opportunity for those who desire to ultimately transfer to a four year college, to complete their first two years at the community college, but there is also a vast array of two-year degree and one-year diploma programs designed essentially for preparation for direct entry into employment, for careers immediately after attendance at the community college. Among these programs are degree programs in electronic technology, mechanical technology, medical laboratory technology, recreation supervision, accounting, secretarial science, and many others. In the one-year diploma program area, the college has a program in drafting, one for preparation of professional typists, and one for preparation of students to serve in business organizations as skilled operators of business office machines.

Degree in Nursing

The colleges have been authorized to offer an Associate Degree program in Nursing, and is making plans for introduction of an Associate Degree program in Data Processing and Computer Technology.

This breadth of programs tend to highlight and make dramatic the real genius of the community college. Each one is unique. Each develops those programs which are important for and needed by the community of which the college is a part.

The college ever sees the challenge of keeping its programs flexible, of adding new ones as the need is evident, and eliminating those which no longer are meeting a need within the community.

Apart from its academic program, the community college has offered a wide range of art exhibits, musical programs, special lectures, forums, and other special events to contribute to the educational and cultural life of the community.

While the facilities at the temporary quarters in Kingston have been limited indeed, the college has been most fortunate in having a highly qualified, strongly motivated and deeply dedicated faculty. The 40 faculty members now serving the community college come from a variety of backgrounds, and from a dozen or more different states. Many of them have had significant teaching experience at the college level before coming to Ulster County Community College. The vast majority of the faculty members have the Master's Degree, and a number either have the Doctorate completed or have a doctoral program in process.

Each member of the faculty has a deep interest in the student, and is challenged to modify his approach to the subject matter in such ways as are necessary so that the specific interests of our students will be satisfied, and so that there will be sufficient recognition of the difference in aims, aspirations, and abilities of the students who attend the college.

Pride vs. Faculty

I take great pride in the faculty of the college, and I know they have served the community well. In like manner, I take great pride in every student, full or part time, now in attendance at the college, or who has attended the college. I know that they are better people for their experience here, and I admire their willingness and capacity to adapt to facilities which are far from ideal.

Without belaboring the point, I again want to report my real pride and satisfaction in seeing the college at its present state of development, with a diversified educational program, and the

very high standards which prevail.

Over the past four years, along with the development of the academic program, there of course has been much time, effort, toll and not a small amount of frustration, in helping develop permanent facilities at the Stone Ridge campus.

Full Operation in September

The four buildings now under construction in Stone Ridge will be completed in mid-April, according to the latest estimate of college architects, Augustus Schrawang Associates. This will be an exciting time for the college, and next September will see full operation of the Stone Ridge campus.

As exciting as the Stone Ridge campus is, with its fine arrangement of buildings, its exciting master plan, and its beautiful campus setting, there is indeed a dampening effect when it is recalled that originally the college hoped to occupy that campus in the fall of 1965, and that it was originally designed for 650 full time students. This is contrasted with the 850 full time students who will be enrolled at the college this coming September, with perhaps an equal number enrolled on a part time basis.

The first phase of the college development was, of course, limited by the amount which the County was able to provide in support of the construction and development costs, and that amount, as set forth in the referendum in November, 1961, was \$650,000. This \$650,000, when added to the \$171,000 gift from Trustee Macdonald DeWitt, the federal grant of \$825,000, and funds from the State University of New York, made available a total construction budget of just over \$2,500,000.

Campus Development

The construction involved in the first phase of the Stone Ridge campus development is exciting. The Macdonald DeWitt Library, for example, will occupy the geographic center of the campus. It will also be the academic center, the spiritual center of the campus. The building will be completely air-conditioned, will be carpeted throughout, and will provide not only normal library services, but will be a learning resources center for the entire campus. A certain number of individual study seats will be provided for students, each equipped with a dial connection with a library of programs on tape. The students, simply by identifying the program which he desires to hear, will dial a particular number and then will hear a particular language lesson, or perhaps will hear the words of Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, or perhaps a noted Shakespearean scholar. These are exciting concepts, and are representative of several ideas which have been designed into the Stone Ridge campus. Each building will be interconnected with conduits for complete closed-circuit television programming, and each building will also be interconnected for later development of the direct dial procedure to the library resources.

However, as indicated earlier, the facilities at Stone Ridge were designed for 650 students, and for occupancy in 1965. It now becomes necessary for the trustees to adopt a plan for the next two or three years which results in the continued use of the West Chestnut Street facilities in Kingston. The business division of the college, a division which serves about one third of the full time student enrollment, will remain at the West Chestnut Street address. It is possible, too, that the nursing faculty and perhaps other specific programs will be housed in Kingston.

This decision on the part of the trustees of the college resulted from a deep commitment to serve the needs of our community, and to devise ways of working around the limitations of the Stone Ridge campus.

The recent action of the Board of Supervisors in approving a resolution authorizing a bond issue for the second phase of campus development, brings the second phase of campus construction one step nearer. It is unfortunate that this action, like many others, has been so long in coming.

For Ulster County Community College to remain strong, to keep its faculty and students highly motivated, and to capitalize on the momentum already developed, is much to be desired. Such continued progress can only take place in a setting and in an environment where there is mutual respect and mutual confidence on the part of everyone involved with the college—the students, the faculty, the administration, the Trustees, the Board of Supervisors, and every member of the community.

Admittedly, the community college law in the State of New York is unclear in many respects, and leaves much to be desired. However, in a setting in which mutual respect prevails, and where actions of trustees are not suspect, it should follow that those things which are logically connected with the trustees, or not the law specifically requires and establishes such responsibility.

Ulster County Community College will remain strong only so long as it has a Board of Trustees who also are strong, and who are not hindered and hampered in their activities. It would seem incumbent upon every citizen of the community who has an interest in a strong community college, to inform his elected representatives of his views and do all in his power to see that the representatives of the people do, in fact, reflect in their actions the will of the people.

Vital Community Roll

I return now to the point from which I started. Ulster County Community College has a vital role to play in our community. That role has been well played, and with the continued support of a strong and vital faculty, and

with a Board of Trustees deeply dedicated, highly motivated, and unhampered by outside influences, the college will continue to be strong and will serve the people of our community well.

It is, after all, the people of Ulster County to whom the college belongs, and it functions only to be of service to them in the variety of ways. To insure the further orderly development of the college, it is important for each member of our community to make his wishes, his feelings, his desires known. With such support, Ulster County Community College will grow and thrive, and the people of Ulster County will have the kind of college that they need, want and deserve.

I identify very deeply with this college, and much has happened during the four years and four months since I first came to Ulster County. I have done all in my power to bring the college to the highest level of development, but, as is well known, I reached the point where I did not feel, in good professional conscience, that I could acquiesce to what was a very apparent deterioration of the relationship between the Board of Trustees of the College, and the local sponsor. Accordingly, I have resigned as President of the college, and in mid-March will go to Michigan to serve as the first president of Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

My wife, my family and I have enjoyed many fine things about living in Ulster County, and we have benefited greatly. I am pleased not only with the growth and development of the college under their trying circumstances, but my own personal satisfaction in having worked closely with hundreds of fine outstanding people, in various relationships. I have worked with some people in advisory councils at Ulster County Community College, and also with members of the Boards of Directors of the Kingston Hospital, the YMCA, the Community Action Program, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, the Rotary Club, and on other special committees, and as the Lake family leaves the Ulster County area, I could have no greater wish for those people connected with it, than to wish them health, strength, and grace to continue the development of the very finest possible Ulster County Community College.

(Continued From Page 1)

Two persons were injured at 6:30 a. m. today when the car in which they were riding skidded on Route 9 about one mile south of the village of Rhinebeck and was in collision with a tractor-trailer.

Trooper C. G. Austin of the Rhinebeck-Hyde Park barracks reported Charles Wloch Jr., 44, of 55 Garden Street, Red Hook, accompanied by his wife, Catherine, were traveling south during the snowstorm. Wloch was driving when his car skidded and was in the same direction by Orson Hanaburg, 37, of Green Tree Park, Hyde Park.

Wloch and his wife were treated for undetermined injuries at a local hospital. James Conrpe, 24, of Catskill, was injured at 6:10 a. m. today when he lost control of his car on Route 9W about two miles south of Route 28, Town of Athens. State Police Sergeant G. E. Brown of Leeds said Conrpe sustained contusions of the head. The car was traveling north on the highway, troopers said, when the driver pulled out to pass another vehicle. The car skidded out of control on snow covered pavement and hit guard posts before it overturned.

Supt. of Public Works Charles J. Cole told The Freeman that salters were ordered out at 5 a. m. today, and at 7 a. m. workmen started rigging up the plows. Shortly after 9 a. m., Cole said, plows were in operation on the main arteries in the city, and that work will continue throughout the day.

Cole said he had asked the police officials to issue a no-parking ban on city streets, while the storm is in progress. He noted that parked cars are the worst obstacle to snow removal and he appealed for public cooperation. Cole announced that the city's municipal-owned parking lots were thrown open to motorists free of charge in order to get free movement of plows in the business district.

Asks Public Cooperation

Ploving of side streets was scheduled to get underway later in the day. "Tonight we expect clear sailing," Cole commented on the plowing situation, providing the public cooperates and keep cars off the streets.

George G. Fichtner, acting county Superintendent of highways said that salters and sanders were ordered out shortly after the storm hit this area sometime after 4 a. m., and plowing on all highways in the county was underway shortly after 8:30 a. m. He said a traffic tie-up was reported below Accord, where the pavement was scraped and slippery conditions prevailed until salt and sand crews relieved the situation.

Fichtner said the early forecast predicted 3 to 6 inches of snow, but he expected more because of a report the duration of the storm might be 18 hours. The City engineer's office records show that 2.5 inches of snow fell during January storms, and a total of 14 inches had been recorded in Kingston in February prior to the present storm. Jan. 7 one-half inch of snow was recorded, a trace on Jan. 12 and .05 of an inch of snow on Jan. 28. On Jan. 31 .08 of an inch was recorded.

The Engineer's records for February listed snow as follows: Feb. 2 and Feb. 4, one-inch each; Feb. 6—two inches; Feb. 7—a blizzard dropped six inches; Feb. 14 one inch; Feb. 19—trace of snow; Feb. 20—2½ inches and Feb. 21 one-half inch, a total prior to today—14 inches.

William J. Pearson, manager of the New York Telephone Company in Kingston, said the dialtone speed was delayed somewhat because of the increased number of calls due to storm conditions. He added there was no service interruption reported.

He advised customers to hold the receiver until they hear the dialtone.

Buzz, Buzz

NEW DELHI (AP)—The government says 35 per cent of New Delhi's telephones are busy the first time they are dialed.



A WINDMILL in California? Actually it's a spacecraft—a test model of the Venus Mariner scheduled for launch in June, and currently undergoing tests of its solar panels at the jet propulsion laboratory of California Institute of Technology near Pasadena.

Area Breathing

(Continued From Page 1)

and other communities in Ulster and Dutchess counties cancelled classes for the day.

City officials called upon residents to keep their cars off the streets, in order to give snow removal forces free areas to plow.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pursued an irregular course in dull trading early today.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

A few more stocks in the overall list were higher than lower but the Dow Jones industrial average was a little lower.

The pace of trading was slowed by another snowstorm which delayed transportation in the New York City area, causing a degree of absenteeism from financial quarters.

The backdrop of news was not encouraging. It included the slowest pace for new car sales in five years and a drop in earnings of appliance manufacturers.

All big three auto stocks lost ground, Chrysler about a point, the others fractions. Steels were mixed and rubbers lower.

General Electric gained a fraction despite news that GE's fourth quarter earnings were 43 per cent lower than in the year ago period.

Down more than a point were United Aircraft and American Airlines. U.S. Gypsum advanced more than a point.

Among the more actively traded issues the trend was higher. Low-priced American Photocopy and Republic Corp. gained fractions while General Development was off a fraction.

Ethyl Corp. and Colt Industries were active and up more than a point each.

Opening blocks included: American Cyanamid, up ½ at 30½ on 12,600 shares; General Electric, unchanged at 82½ on 8,900; American Telephone, off ¼ at 58½ on 7,000; Chrysler, off ¼ at 36 on 16,500; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), up ¼ at 61½ on 6,300.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	75¼
American Can Co.	47½
American Motors	10¼
American Radiator	19¼
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	63¾
American Tel. & Tel.	58½
American Tobacco	33¾
Anaconda Copper	87½
Atchafalaya Top & Santa Fe	30
Avco Manufacturing	29¾
Avon Products	86¾
Beckman Instruments	64¼
Bendix Aviation	34¾
Bethlehem Steel	35
Boeing Aircraft	70¾
Borden Co.	34¼
Burlington Industries	34¼
Burroughs Corp.	100¼
Case, J. I. Co.	19¾
Celanese Corp.	55½
Central Hudson G & F	68
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	36½
Chrysler Corp.	27½
Columbia Gas System	49¼
Commercial Solvents	34¼
Consolidated Edison	73
Continental Oil	44¾
Control Data	51½
Curtis Wright Corp.	23¾
Delaware & Hudson	33¾
Douglas Aircraft	58¼
Dupont de Nemours	153¾
Eastern Air Lines	90
Eastman Kodak	138¾
Eltra Corp.	48
Ford Motors	45¾
General Aniline	21¾
General Dynamics	56¾
General Electric	84¾
General Foods	73
General Motors	74
General Tire & Rubber	34
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	44¾
Hercules Powder	47¾
Int. Bus. Mach.	42¼
International Harvester	35½
International Nickel	88¾
International Paper	27¼
International Tel. & Tel.	84¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	54¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58¼
Kennecott Copper	38¾
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70¼
Lockheed Aircraft	58¼
Mack Trucks	38¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23
Mobil Oil Co.	45¾
National Biscuit	51
National Dairy Products	34¾
New York Central	77¼
Niagara Mohawk Power	21¾
Northern Pacific	55¼
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	58¼
J. C. Penney & Co.	64¾
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	60¾
Phelps Dodge	69¾
Phillips Petroleum	53¼
Pullman Co.	50¾
Radio Corp. of America	48¾
Republic Steel	46¾
Revlon Inc.	58¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	38¾
Sears, Roebuck Co.	51¼
Sinclair Oil	66¾
Southern Pacific	32¼
Southern Railway	48¾
Sperry-Rand Corp.	34
Standard Brands	35¼
Standard Oil of N. J.	61¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	52¾
Stewart Warner	28¾
Studebaker Packard	60¾
Texas Inc.	78¼
Timken Roller Bearing	38¾
Union Pacific	40¾
United Aircraft	41¾
United States Rubber	83¾
United States Steel	43¾
Western Union	45¾
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	54
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	30¾

(Continued From Page 1)

local school districts but he added the over-all cost of such an increase on a state-wide basis would be staggering and would certainly require additional State taxes.

The Ulster County Assemblyman said he has discussed the entire matter at length with Minority Leader Duryea, and that there was general agreement that a rise of 10 per cent in the present formula would bring about an increase in State taxes. Assemblyman Wilson said he completely agrees with the counter proposal which has been offered by Minority Leader Duryea which calls for an increase of \$10 in the State aid formula, which would raise the present State aid figure to \$670 per pupil. According to Assemblyman Wilson, such a proposal would be far more realistic in view of the Governor's "tight" budget for the 1967-1968 fiscal year, and he felt that a formula based on a figure of \$670 could be met within the proposed budgetary limitations.

Sees \$250,000 for County

It was further pointed out by the Assemblyman that if a plan to increase the formula to the proposed \$670 could win the approval of the Legislature and the Governor, it could mean as much as a quarter of a million dollars in additional State aid for the school districts of Ulster County, and that could be a quarter of a million less in local school taxes without corresponding increase in State taxes.

Washington Shortchanged

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sand Point Naval Air Station fired a three-gun salute Wednesday in honor of George Washington's birthday anniversary. It started out to be a traditional 21-gun salute but as a spokesman explained, "We had a little gun trouble. After the first three volleys, the breech jammed on one and we had a hung fire on the other."

"By the time we got everything fixed and put back together, it was too late to fire any more."

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Deposits \$5,732,450,735.07

Dramatic Proxy Fight Is Raging To Control MGM

NEW YORK (AP) — When better movies are made, maybe Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make them. But for what the ads call elemental passion, raw lust for power, intrigue and tinsel suspense, they'll never draw MGM stockholders so close to the edges of their seats as the great MGM proxy fight of '67.

Voting Today

The last reel of this grinding human drama unfolds today at a stockholders' meeting where shareholders will vote for a 12-man board of directors, including a president, to run MGM.

But the socko ending won't be revealed for days or perhaps weeks, after election judges have declared a winner in the contest for control of one of the entertainment industry's biggest giants.

The battle figures are big ones. Valued at a gross of \$184,918,000, the 43-year-old film studio has 5,042,859 shares of common stock outstanding among some 12,000 shareholders.

Two Definite Sides

This cast of thousands is divided in as yet unknown proportions — between two warring generals, each backed by 12-man slates of board candidates, while in the wings waits "the cavalry," six mutual funds which control about 20 per cent of the stock. Their preferences were still unknown on the eve of the showdown; they could ride to the aid of either side at the last minute.

The generals are Robert H. O'Brien, 62, MGM president since 1963, and New Jersey land developer Philip J. Levin, 57, who bought into MGM in 1964 and is now on the board of directors.

Both men are running on O'Brien's management record, which O'Brien sums up this way: "Since he took over in January, 1963, MGM stock has turned from a \$17.4-million, or \$3.39-per-share, loss that year to a \$10.2-million, or \$2.03-per-share, profit in 1966. MGM has declared one 5 per cent stock dividend and two dividend increases, and the market value of MGM stock has increased by about 2½ times.

Also Some Good Films

And, he adds, MGM has turned out some pretty good movies, including "Dr. Zhivago," which O'Brien predicts will gross \$40 million, to become the fourth largest money-maker in film history.

Levin's view of the record is less kind.

He contends: O'Brien's 12-man board gives rubber-stamp approval to anything O'Brien decides. O'Brien leases too many recent films to television too soon and for too little money. MGM should return to the policy of developing big-name stars and keeping them under exclusive contract, rather than letting them free-lance. MGM should knock off the so-called package deals for production of films with independent producers, in which MGM pays the cost but the producer may own half the film.

Wilson Supports

(Continued From Page 1)

local school districts but he added the over-all cost of such an increase on a state-wide basis would be staggering and would certainly require additional State taxes.

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PHONE FE 1-5000 — THERE IS NEVER A WRONG TIME TO ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS! — PHONE FE 1-5000

NEW LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y. Tel.: FE 1-5000 — FE 1-0832

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 15th, 1967.

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
Minimum Billing Charge \$1.80 — Minimum Cash Rate \$1.55.

L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.90	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

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Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines. Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication. Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

BOX REPLIES
AR, CA, LE, P, X

ARTICLES FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumbers, John Deere skidder & fork lift, Shurter Lumber, 117-2241, OL 7-2588.

ALL HARDWOOD—cut to any size. \$10 per cord, delivered. FE-14827.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
We buy and sell WHAT NOT SHOP. Room 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corbin Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs. \$4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St. 331-1467.

Auto whls., tires, sew. mach., hvy. duty; kitch. sale \$5; sing. bed; 12 v. bat.; \$5; salad bls., meat grs. etc. 4. FE 1-7884.

Baby Grand Piano, Borden & Gray. 4'9", with bench. Mahogany finish, good cond. 338-2964 any time.

BALED HAY—Delivered. Polhemus Orchard, Port Jervis. Phone 331-3716.

BETTER KITCHEN CABINETS. For Those Who Care. Shults Paint Store, 331-0164.

BIG PICTURE COLOR TV. FROM \$39.95. BEN RHYMER'S. 2221 DEAN ST. ALBANY AVE.

Blue sofa bed & chair, \$150; pair contemporary lamps, \$25; pair walnut end table & coffee table, \$50; kitchen table w/leaf & 4 chairs, \$35. Articles only 2 yrs. old. 331-2994.

BRASS BED—12" mattress & 4 chairs; maple corner cupboards; spinning wheels; large & small chairs; chests & other waring. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 5-8 p.m. FE-1-6178. 116 Henry St.

CASH PAID for rifles & shotguns. S&S, 52 No. Front St. 330-5330. (Not an only charge).

CEDAR CLOSETS (2) large, with 2 large cedar chests to match. Phone 338-1992.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE. Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, generators. DEDRICK'S, Cottekill Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

CLEARANCE SALE. 9x12 linoleum, rug, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks, 126 E. Chester St., Albany, N.Y. 331-6252.

Come out and see the new Mac 2-10. The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-in allowance.

Best in Quality & Service. WEST SHOKAN GARAGE. OL 7-2757. West Shokan, N.Y.

COMPLETE new heating systems. hot water heaters, pumps, oil burners, bathrooms remodeled. Licensed & Bonded. Mt. Marion Supply Co. CH 6-2025.

DINING ROOM SET, COMPLETE, exc. cond. \$120. Reasonable offer refused. Call FE 8-6713.

DO IT YOURSELF. Install your own Kitchen Cabinets. See them at DEDRICK'S. 331-0164. Completely finished & well styled. If you need help see Palmer Hoffman.

Double Cot Bed w/foam mattress, also apt. size washer w/dryer, both in excellent cond. 338-2221.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS. "The Sentinels". Gifts with a Colonial Flare. Rte. 209, 2 1/2 mi. so. of Stone Ridge. Open weekends only, during winter months.

Sat. & Sun., noon till 6 p.m. Bob Slater. J. Joe Duffy. ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St. FE 8-3817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—36" GE. turquoise new. Asking \$80. FE 1-6858.

ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant Implement Sales, Wadsworth, OR 9-2288.

FIREWOOD — All Hardwood. Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-4589.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

CLOSING FOR VACATION — Mon. Feb. 20th thru March 6th. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hyde Park Horsemen's Shop, 13 Fuller Ave. Hyde Park, CA 9-2538.

PETS. A COMPLETE Pet Shop—parakeets, canaries, tropical fish, tanks, accessories, fish & feathers. Pet Shop, 60 N. Front St. 338-3567.

AKC Registered German Shepherd Pup—3 mos. old. Male, \$50. Call after 1. OL 8-0911.

BOARDING—CLEAN & HEATED. Stone Ridge. Call 687-7107.

Chihuahua Puppy—6 mos. old, long hair, AKC, very affectionate, female. 338-4664.

COLLIE PUPPIES. 7 weeks old. OL 8-9433.

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THE ECONOMY KING. Wins pure oil performance trials at Daytona International Speedway with a 199 cc. inch engine.

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COUNTRY HOME

Charming colonial home, secluded, 5 min. from Ontario Central School, 28' beamed liv. rm. w/ fireplace, kitchen, kitchen, pantry, 3 bdrms., dressing rm., full bath, and laundry. Insulated attic, screened porch & deck, garage. All this on 1 acre of beautiful grounds, situated on a quiet Spruce. Assume \$11,000 mortgage, pay only \$98 per mo including taxes & insurance. An ex. buy at \$15,700.

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DISGUSTED

with Kingston PRICES? Then inspect this 3 bedroom home only 12 yrs old with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and a welcome family room. Only 5 minutes to IBM and PRICED right at \$18,500. We have the key.

O'CONNOR & FOX

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DOUBLE SPACE

In this custom built 4 bedroom Cape Cod home with extra well-planned finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., full bath, 1 acre semi-secluded. Many unusual extras. \$18,900. For inspection call.

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FE-1-6092 M.L.S.

EXECUTIVE'S BRICK RES.

A stately, impressive 6 bedroom home in Saugerties best residential section on 5 acre landscaped plot near all facilities. Total 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted living rm. & entrance hall, hot water heat, ample storage, 2 car brick garage. Price, \$38,000.

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2 FAMILY HOUSE, good condition.

convenient, excellent income property. Must see! Located on quiet, well-kept road, 6-9008 or write N. Nichols, 20 Sidney Lane, Wappingers Falls, N.Y. 12590.

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GOLF COURSE

Only weeks away and you will be able to walk to the golf course from this brick & frame ranch. Breezeway, 2 car garage. In among the white birch trees, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Your inspection will reveal many other features.

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M.L.S. FE-8-6711

HURLEY AVE.

Six bedroom house, extra large lot, next to entrance to Holiday Motel.

OWNER FE-1-4818

Hurry

Don't miss this buy. A builder's own home. Spacious living room with bluestone fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, on an attractive acre only \$21,000.

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JUNIOR EXECUTIVE ESTATE

Only 2 miles from Kingston, 3 1/2 acres, beautiful evergreens, fruit trees, many varieties of bushes, ideal back from road. Framed, 1st story-breezeway, 2 car garage, 1st floor, natural paneled wall, brick fireplace.

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LAKE KATRINE

A-1 condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch, all tile, wall to wall carpeting. Extra large living rm., fireplace, view of the mountains, 2 car garage. Can't be built for \$22,500.

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LEAVING CITY

Owner wishes to sell 2-story, 2-family home, has 2 1/2 baths, tiled, full kitchen, gas heat, 4 car garage, windows & doors, 1 car garage w/att, 13x13' paneled workshop, for small business or hobby - everything in good cond. Call FE-1-7371, 43 Whitewater Ave., City.

LIST WITH W. ENGELN

INDEPENDENT BROKER, FE-1-6268

Live In A Barn?

Why not if it is modernized. Huge living room with a bluestone fireplace, kitchen dining room, bedroom, full bath, several rooms to be completed, 5 acre, deep well, hurry, only \$19,000.

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6 Mi. from Kingston

PRICE REDUCED from \$17,500 to \$15,900

3 B.R. Ranch, large kitchen, dining area, ultra liv. rm., cedar-lined closets, finished basement including 2nd floor, liv. room, 2nd floor, detached garage. Extra lg. lot, beautifully landscaped.

DEVITT REALTY

Professional Mortgage Service FOR DISTINGUISHED HOMES 7-DAY SERVICE 109 Albany Ave. 338-1105

ELEGANCE IN LIVING

MEANS HILLSIDE ACRES

YOUR NEW HOME CONCEIVED AND CONSTRUCTED UNDER PROFESSIONAL GUIDANCE IN A WELL PLANNED COMMUNITY

AND IN A SETTING OF RURAL BEAUTY (hard to equal anywhere).

AVAILABLE TOO, ARE HOMESITES BORDERING THE WILTZYCK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB.

331-4062 or 331-1720

WM. ZANG, Builder

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

"More for your Money"

Applies describes this new high level ranch home located on a large, 100x170 wooded lot in Woodstock area. Living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & FAMILY RM. leading to a pleasant sun-deck and rear patio. Oversized 2 car garage and excellent neighborhood add a little more to this value packed property.

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338-4900 53 Albany Ave. M.L.S. Near Park Diner

OLD HURLEY

Beautifully landscaped acre, secluded by pine trees: a 4 B.R. or 3 B.R. & family room, 1 1/2 story house: large country kitchen including stove, washer & dryer, dinette & living room, 2 baths, carport & 2-car garage.

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Onteora School

Glenford Cape on 1 1/2 Acres, 4 bedrooms—just off Rte. 28. Asking \$16,400.

Lillian Brandt — 331-3931

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Phone 338-9220 BOICE'S LANE - NEAR IBM

#263—ON 1 ACRE—tree studded, landscaped knoll, 2 bdrms., custom built home, picture window, front porch, full bath, 1st floor, dining room with panoramic view of the lake, full kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Dining room with panoramic view of the lake, full kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and refrigerator.

#184—MOVE RIGHT IN—to perfect 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, landscaped lot in hamlet 2 mi. n. of Saugerties. Beautiful view from mts. from picture window. Full basement, excellent garage & lawn. \$12,750.

#240—ON 1 ACRE—2 1/2 story, 5 rm., doll-house like, year round or retirement home, screened porch, full kitchen, gas heat, good wood, furnishings included. Asking \$5,600.

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Finest section of Woodstock. Located on over an acre of wooded land, living room with off-floor fireplace, decorative modern kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Dining room with panoramic view of the lake, full kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher and refrigerator.

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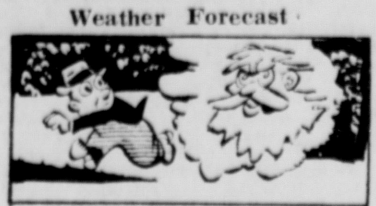
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The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1967
Sun rises at 6:42 a.m.; sun sets at 5:38 p.m., EST.
Weather: Heavy snow warning.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.



HEAVY SNOW

Mohawk Valley:
Provisional heavy snow warning and hazardous driving:
Cloudy with snow tonight, tapering off to flurries tonight. Accumulations of 3 to 6 inches likely. Highs in the mid 20s. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with snow flurries. Lows, zero to 10 above. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold Friday with snow flurries. South to southwesterly winds, 10 to 25, becoming northwesterly, 15 to 30, tonight and Friday.

Lower Hudson Valley:
Heavy snow warning and hazardous driving:
Snow today probably mixed with rain in the southern sections with accumulations of 4 to 6 inches likely. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with snow flurries. Lows, 5 to 15. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold Friday with occasional snow flurries. Southeast to southwest winds, 10 to 25, today, becoming northwesterly 15 to 25, tonight and Friday.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Provisional heavy snow warning and hazardous driving:
Cloudy with snow today. Accumulations of 3 to 6 inches likely. Highs upper 20s and 30s. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with scattered snow flurries. Lows, 5 to 15. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold Friday with occasional snow flurries. Southeast to southwest winds, 10 to 25, today, becoming northwesterly, 15 to 30, tonight and Friday.

Northeastern New York:
Provisional heavy snow warning and hazardous driving:
Cloudy with snow developing today and tapering off to flurries tonight. Accumulations of 3 to 6 inches likely. Highs in the 20s. Variable cloudiness, windy and colder tonight with snow flurries. Lows, 5 to 15. Variable cloudiness and continued cold with snow flurries Friday. Southerly and southwesterly winds, 10 to 25, today, becoming northwesterly, 15 to 30, tonight and Friday.

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Area Assessors Set Court House Meeting March 1

The Ulster County Assessors Association will meet in the Supervisor's Room of the Ulster County Office Building Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p. m.

A change in providing information on the real property transfer of title from the now used abstract entered on real property transfers by the County Clerk's office to a complete copy of the recorded deed mailed direct to the assessors office and completion of the entire form by the assessors was favored at the February meeting. Representatives of nine towns have agreed to pay the additional cost per transaction which will be approximately eight cents per deed page. The association believes that the complete deed data will answer many questions on spelling of names, bounds of property and exceptions. In the limited space on property transfer reports, all corrections of transfer cannot be entered, requiring calls to the county clerk, lawyers and individuals.

If your assessing office has not already agreed to accept this system and pay the cost, assessors are asked to attend the meeting and express favor or disfavor.

The year 1967 is very important to the assessor. The Constitutional Convention, The Assessment Improvement Bill, a proposed county charter, county wide remapping and valuation program must be examined by the assessor to avoid bad proposals and promote the good programs. The County Association is the only organization for assessing officers to discuss, criticize or favor legislation implementing any change in present assessment procedure as a group. An invitation is extended to attend the meetings, to ask and answer questions and meet your fellow assessors. You may have the answer to problems which affect all.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year and the annual dinner will be discussed.

Dues for 1967 are payable to the secretary, Eldred Smith. These dues are used for mailing, publicity and supplies.

Invite New Paltz Educator to Parley

Frank A. Hamilton, business manager of the New Paltz Central School District has been honored by the New York State Association of School Business Officials recommending him as a participant in the sixth annual House of Representatives of the Council for Administrative Leadership, to be held April 21 at State University of New York at Albany.

The meeting this year will take note of the 100th anniversary of free public schools in New York State. This is a most timely subject for serious discussion and consideration. The 1967 House will complement services planned by the State Education Department, Educational Conference Board, New York State Teachers Association, New York State School Boards Association, and various other groups associated with our schools.

Each participant will have opportunity to question speakers to influence the thinking of leading education administrators of the state on this important topic, and to take some excellent educational information to his home district.



WASHINGTON DAY DINNER—Dr. Carl S. Winters, philosopher and humorist, delivered an inspiring address before the Washington Day Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church. Wednesday night's dinner was the club's 42nd annual event. Albert Harrison, club president, welcomed the gathering of 300 members and guests. Clair S. Sheaffer was toastmaster. The roast beef dinner was served by the Women's

LBJ Will Mark Certification of 25th Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson officiates today at the formal certification of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution—a change that takes two burdens from the President's mind.

The amendment establishes means for dealing with presidential disability and for filling a vacancy in the office of vice president.

It actually became part of the Constitution Feb. 10, when the 38th state ratified the amendment.

Today's White House activities mostly are ceremonial.

Johnson, who twice has undergone major surgery while President, no longer need make a private agreement with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about who should do what in case of presidential disability.

Briefly, the amendment provides for the vice president to discharge powers and duties of the presidency if the president, or the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or other body set by law, write Congress that the president is disabled.

The president gets the powers and duties back again when he says he's no longer disabled. If the vice president and the previously named executives disagree, Congress decides who's right.

The amendment provides that any vacancy in the vice presidency be filled by presidential nomination and confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times covering 37 years. But the president never died when the No. 2 job was vacant.

Existing presidential succession law which places the speaker of the House and Senate president pro-tem in line after the vice president still is available in case a president and vice president ever die so close together in time that a new vice president can't be picked under the new amendment.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, snow	32	28	.01
Albuquerque, clear	56	27	..
Atlanta, clear	48	28	..
Bismarck, cloudy	24	-4	.02
Bolse, clear	50	30	..
Boston, cloudy	35	29	..
Buffalo, snow	36	25	.04
Chicago, clear	31	10	.05
Cincinnati, clear	41	13	.07
Cleveland, snow	36	21	.04
Denver, snow	46	25	T
Des Moines, cloudy	34	10	..
Detroit, cloudy	38	15	.04
Fairbanks, snow	15	1	.02
Fort Worth, snow	22	-8	.05
Helena, snow	38	23	.02
Honolulu, cloudy	81	71	..
Indianapolis, clear	40	10	.02
Jacksonville, clear	68	43	..
Juneau, cloudy	36	33	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	40	21	..
Los Angeles, clear	83	54	..
Louisville, clear	44	17	.08
Memphis, clear	47	22	.03
Miami, clear	79	61	..
Milwaukee, clear	25	2	.05
Mpls.-St. P., snow	15	10	.05
New Orleans, clear	64	43	..
New York, cloudy	36	31	.20
Okla. City, cloudy	45	22	..
Omaha, clear	29	12	..
Philadelphia, clear	36	29	.13
Phoenix, cloudy	75	39	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	35	20	.08
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	33	27	..
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	54	33	..
Rapid City, clear	35	8	.01
Richmond, cloudy	47	30	..
St. Louis, clear	39	27	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	50	33	..
San Diego, clear	73	47	..
San Fran., cloudy	63	57	..
Seattle, cloudy	49	38	..
Tampa, clear	66	56	.07
Washington, snow	40	30	T
Winnipeg, clear	17	-20	.04
(T—Trace)			

History From the Young

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Paul Willis, a sixth-grader, won a Chamber of Commerce tale contest. He wrote:

"A Torv at Yorktown filled American guns with gumdrops. When the Colonists charged, gumdrops instead of bullets emerged.

"Greedy British soldiers gobbled the gumdrops and fell to the ground with belly aches.

"Cornwallis thought his men were dead and surrendered."

Extra Money for U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This news note, as income tax time rolls around.

A jury in Los Angeles Superior Court ruled that William E. Cook, 61, when he died in 1963, was within his right to leave his \$8,000 estate to the U.S. Treasury Department.

The will, dated Oct. 26, 1960, was challenged unsuccessfully by Cook's brother, Harold, 75.

AP Asks Reversal

(Continued From Page 1)

Together the two cases give the high court an opportunity to apply its 1964 ruling in a New York Times case. In that decision the court ruled that a public official cannot recover damages for a libelous statement relating to his official duties unless he can prove actual malice.

That is, he has to prove the statement was made with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was true or false.

Attorneys for the AP said in their brief that the 1964 doctrine is applicable to the circumstances of the Walker case.

There can be no "true freedom of discussion" on matters of grave public interest and importance unless the 1964 doctrine applies "at the very least" to voluntary participants in public controversies," they said.

Generalities Stressed

"General Walker deliberately and voluntarily participated centrally in the events at Oxford, Mississippi, to such an extent that it would have been impossible to report the facts regarding that fateful confrontation between federal and state power without describing the general activities," the AP brief said.

Counsel for Walker told the court the AP had published reports that the former general

No Evening Hours

Due to storm conditions, some banks in this area announced that facilities will close completely at 3 p. m. today and walk-in or drive-in windows will not be open after that hour.

Banks that will operate on this schedule are the State of New York National Bank and its branches; Ulster County Savings Bank; Kingston Trust Company; and the Kingston Savings Bank.

An official of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, on Wall Street, said the drive-in window at the bank will be open as usual from 3 to 5 p. m. A spokesman at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Fair Street, said no decision had been made as of noon.

Car Recovered

A car reported stolen recently from a gas station in the Town of Ulster was recovered Wednesday night by local police on Fair near Pearl Street. Its owner was listed as Joseph Biceco, of Elmford, Westchester County. A report at 7:59 p. m. noted that it was located by officers Harry Short and Henry Sira.

"committed criminal acts... assuming command of a riotous mob and leading a charge against U. S. marshals."

"The summary of the evidence in support of the findings of the jury and the judgment of the trial court by the Texas Court of Civil Appeals is just the opposite," they said.

Man, 90, Dies in Fire

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ocie Street, 90, died Wednesday night in Memorial Hospital of burns suffered Feb. 13 when his bedding caught fire.

Firemen said Street had been smoking in bed.

Formulate Plans For Summer at Children's Home

The Staff, Intra-Mural, Group Living and Clinical Departments of The Children's Home of Kingston are currently formulating plans for the 35 boys in residence for the summer months, according to Lawrence B. Siewers, executive director.

Siewers said, "the summer program recognizes the importance of both educational and recreational facilities, as having a part in the treatment of emotionally disturbed children. The summer plans are being formulated around the French concept of the 'Educaeur' who is perhaps, best described as a blend of group therapist, teacher and professionally trained substitute parent."

Siewers specifically emphasized the need for professionally trained substitutes for he said, "The Children's Home seeks to supplement the role of the parent, rather than supplant it. However, this demands a mature, alert creative and dedicated staff and we are hopeful of finding this staff from within the ranks of the colleges in the local area."

"Specifically, we are seeking juniors and seniors, who would like to participate in a meaningful summer experience working with children, who because of their emotional problems can not function in a family situation and require institutional surroundings," Siewers concluded.

Drivers Return To Orange Buses

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Striking bus drivers returned to work today after the Newburgh-Beacon Bus Co. agreed to a meeting with union representatives at City Hall Saturday morning.

Fifty drivers walked off the job Monday, forcing the line to cancel all but its school bus operations. The line normally serves more than 2,000 commuters.

Teamsters local 445 said it represented the employees, but Edward Gallagher, company president, said Monday he did not believe the union represented a majority of the drivers and mechanics.

The company and union agreed to a truce Wednesday night, which calls for the workers to return to work and for representatives of the two sides to meet Saturday.

Mayor Joseph Mullin was asked by the union to sit in to help settle the dispute. The company agreed to his presence.

Leading Cause of Death

According to a national automobile club, more children between the ages of one and 14 die each year from automobile accidents than from any other cause.

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